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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1909.

WHITEHEAD HAS A MODEL BILL

If Passed, Would Permit Cities To Be Ruled By Commissions Especially Elected.

WAS PRESENTED THIS AFTERNOON

Has Special Provisions For The Cities Of The State Which Desire To Change Their Present Mode Of

Governmen!.

adopted in fine different states of the Union during the past few years.

Twenty Sections.

Twenty new sections are added to the statutes detailing the plan for the government in all classes of cities, Under a petition of twenty-five per Cent of the votes cast for all candidates for mayor at 'the preceding municipal election, the mayor of the city must issue a proclamation submitting to the vote of the people the question of the adoption of a commission plan of municipal government. If the people disapprove of the plan by a vote the question cannot be again submitted for a year,

Up to Voters.

If it is decided to change the form

If it is decided to change the form of government the mayor shall secure a patent from the secretary of state and submit the question of electing and submit the question of electing and submit the question of electing propagations and form consultant to the consultant of the consul

GAY SEASON AT AN

Ash Wednesday Ushers in a Period of Quiet After a Brilliant Win-

ter, Socially, [heretal to the exerted] York, Feb. 24:—Toda

Mednesday, ushers in Lent and marks

known. Eluce the very beginning of the winter it, would seem as if Gotham society has had one continu-ous hollday, with debuts and wed-

dings, dinners and dances, to say nothing of a double-barroled season of

grand opera.

And now for forty days there is to

be a senson of fasting and prayer-with only bridge whist and gay week-

end parties at Lakewood and other fashionable suburban resorts to break

they employ the time for special devotion to the duties of the Christian

Madison, Who., Feb. 24.—The feed of the senate to day was the introduction through the revision committee of a bill by Stensible Committee of a diminister the city's affairs. Three shall constitute a quorum. The analysis is given by the city's affairs, three shall constitute a quorum. day was the introduction through the shall designate one of its number to revision committee of a bill by Sen-shall designate one of its number to ator. Whitehead permitting cities to be placed at the head of an important the commission form of government. Similar measures have been public finance and accounts; public ment. Alternative to prove the post for years.

The mayor and four councilmen the Noble bill of two years ago, END IN NEW YORK

the close of one of the most brilliant social sensons New York has ever known. Elico the very beginning of

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a strictor observance of Lent than is generally supposed. Whether or not they employ the time for analytic observance. Clark street this afternoon. None IOWA BEGAN FIGHT were seriously injured.

CIRCUIT COURT

Granted-Motion Denied.

cree was granted in the case of Am-na C. Strom vs. Charles Strom on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment and failure to support. J. E. McCrills of Deleit yesterday so-Cleveland, O₄ Feb. 24.—Fancy skaters, nien and women who are nited at the delay the

> In the replevin action brought by Andrew Olson against W. J. Miller, W. P. Mason, and I. U. Fisher to recover certain liquors which were confiscated, a motion to strike the case from the jury calendar was denied. The Jury was waived in the actions

itizonship rights. The first jury case will be that of

The first jury case win to the the State vs. Elmer Ellsworth, Thereafter the following actions will be their order: The Bank of Androw Olson vs. Miller and Mason for false imprisonment. Other jury cases will be taken up as they appear

There being no eases ready for trial by the court, Judge Grimm will New York, Feb. 24.—Extreme in regularity marked opening dealings in the stock market today. Losses and the stock market today. Losses and galars are about equally rated, from galars are about equally rated, from trials of the various issues of fact for the court will be taken up.

There being no eases ready for trial by the court, Judge Grimm will of District Atterney J. L. Fisher the is considerable speculation as to the other against James Cale for high action agains



"Got my ticket, by Hank, and I'm goin' to see Bill Taft inaugurated."

MAKES SLASHES IN PRINTING SCHEDULE

Less Volumes Will Be Furnished to the Public This Year .Than Last.

Madison, Wis., Feb. 24.—Some big slashes were made in the number of The comptroller of the city fliats and submit the question of olecting and submit the question of olecting a mayor and four councilment to the pools. All of the ordinances of a city pools. All of the ordinances of a city pools. All of the condition of all funds, copies in the condition of the conditi

vision of all reports.

Opening Wedge on State Constitution al Amendment Degan This Afternoon.

for the adoption of a prohibitory amendment in lown was formally of a favorable report upon the resolu-tion calling for resubmission. The resolution, if adopted, must be sub-

mitted to a vote of the people. Governor Carroll today issued proclamation setting aside March 2 us a day for the people of lows to contribute towards a fund for erection of a monument to the late Elenator Allison.

MURDERER TO DIE

Execution of Irwin A. Lewis is to Occur at West Chestor, Pa. Prison Tomorrow.

Wost Chester, Pa., Feb. 24.— Proparations have been completed at the local prison for the execution to-morrow of Irwin A. Lewis, who was tried in their order: The Bank of convicted of the murder of four-year-south Wayne vs. W. H. Jack; Andrew old Mary Newlin, his step-daughter, Olson vs. Miller, Mason, and Fisher; at his residence at Kennett Square, at his rasidence at Kennett Square, in June, 1907. The rope for the hanging has been provided by Constable McFarlan, and is one which has long father been used as a swing for his children.

AWAITING TRIAL

MRB, GEORGIA ALEYN SAMPSON SILENT ON SUBJECT.

decided and admitted by the associa-

Duggan, 19; A. J. Sabath, 1; Shorman, 2:2 Lowdon, 1. No choice. The halloting will be resumed tomorrow.

WOMEN CARSIED OUT

OF BURNING HOTEL

Occurrency sound at true in the said be could not see the advisability of cutting down the number and the countries, Mr. True said he could not see the advisability of cutting down the number and the countries, Mr. True said he could not see the advisability of cutting down the number and the countries were regarded as sufficient to warrant.

OF BURNING HOTEL ne could not see the advisability of the dend man. These excumisances Governor Brooks, who has given cutting down the number and the committees agreed with him.

The joint body will continue its involved the second of the seco sessions until all departments have trigger with his right hand and then leading spirite of the convention. Oth-been heard and then will go about the placed the weapon in the corner, best taking part in the session in-

FOR PROHIBITION and the morning of the line gained headway during the pust tragedy there was a quarrel between few years.

launched in the lower house of the mother-in-inw. There were no smoke legislature today by the presentation that she was in an upper room when she heard the shot.
George A. Sampson, father of the

under arrest and lodged in fall.

old Mary Newlin, his step-daughter, at his residence at Kennett Square, the most notable in the records of in June, 1907. The rope for the hanging has been provided by Constable Curred the death of George Sampson, was not likelons. The court oversheen used as a swing for his children.

Cate Case Dismissed: On motion of District Attorney I. Eisher the is considerable speculation as to the constaling temporarily in this district. effect that his death may have on the effect that his death may have on the trial. The defense will maintain that and William Heller of Hanever ships for Hill's bill amending the state

the accused wife are expected to appear as her principal witnesses. The prosecution probably will rely upon

FOR HOT SPRINGS

American League Team And Officials Departed Today on Preliminary Training Trip.

[BOSTON, MESS., Feb. 21.—The players of the Boston American league team, accompanied by club officials and others, numbering in all nearly thirty persons, started today for Hot Springs, where the classical and the control of the control o where the players will train preliminnry to the opening of the champlon-ship season. The team will reach Hot Springs next Saturday and will remain there until March 19, On the way home practice games, according to the schedule now arranged, will be played in Memphis, Little Rock, Nash-ville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Day-ton, Columbus, Wheeling and Balti-

been hoard and then will go about the placed the weapon in the corner, been to proposing amendments and came death had been almost instancing well known agricultural experts, timeous, vision of all councils.

girl's father, tried to adjust matters, redemption of the semi-arid lands now but Sumpson declared that he would covered with nagebrush and carries duishing touches will be put to plins the southest touches will be put to plins the southest touches to the provident, today. already launched by the board of conile farming, to maintain a bureau of information, and, in fact, to carry on a great co-operative educational cam. pulge for the benefit of those interested in dry farming.

EKERN WINS FIRST POINT IN CONTEST

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis., Feb. 24.—Martin Lucck, setting in place of Judge Fruit today, overruled the demur made by Attorney F. Winter in the libel ac-tion of former Speaker Herman L. Ekern against Assemblyman A. T.

owing to the wealth and social prominence of both the Sampson and Allyn families the case has attracted the greatest attention and the indications are that the trial will be one of the publication for the assembly of the republican nomination for the assembly at the regards of the last fell. The defense democrat

INVESTIGATION BREAKS UP IN A ROW OVER WHAT SHALL BE INVESTIGATED

Cost Eight Hundred Dollars To Organize Rock County In Stephenson's Interests According To Figures Filed.

[REPORAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

of election. 128 votes were cast. over the expediency and propriety of in making up his report, tracing money to the individuals—to—Mr. Sackett's staement

III. Sackett, the Stephenson campaign Madison, Wis., 17th, 24.—The vote clerk, filed a statement showing the on United States Senator this noon gave Stephenson 56, being nine short countles.

His testimony regarding the getting The United States Senatorial came of the money was largely a repetition paign expense investigation was pract of the story told by Banker Paelicher, tically suspended today on account of He said he received no help from a quarret among the Investigators Stephenson or the latter's attorneys

Mr. Sackett's staement shows that the Stephenson organization in Rock The assembly members protested County cost \$800, paid in three checks this would injure innocent parties, R. of \$100, \$100 and \$600,

MUTE PITCHER IS WEDDED TO MUTE

is Married to Miss Catherine Mulligan of Janualca Plain.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. of an unusual character took place of the Moral Influence of Music," betoday at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes in Jamaica Plain. The bride, Miss Catherino Mulligan of Jamaica sociation, this afternoon, William L. Boston, Mass., Feb. 24,-A marriage

MARINETTE MAN AS A REPRESENTATIVE

Joshua Hedgins, Senator Stephenson's Son-in-Law State's Representa-tive at Taft Inaugural.

was appointed as a member of the so-called "beauty squad." a carefully so-lected company of gallants from all over the country, each one a thing of beauty. But Mr. Rogers is out in the state of Oregon looking after some fumber propagation for a companion. lumber proporties for a corporation of which he is a member, and will be unable to attend the inaugural in from music. the capital city on the other edge of

DENIES INJUNCTION ASKED OF THE COURT

Supreme Court Refuses to Grant Sen-be heard by the helpless, in Jails and in hospitals; then we shall know." Stephenson's investigation.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 21.—The su-preme court today denied Somator Lehr's application for an injunction to prevent the secretary of state from nuditing and the state treasurer from paying the expenses incurred by the sputorial investigation committee.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS FUNERAL OF NEPHEW

Roosevelt And Party Went to New York for Services for Stewart Robinson. INV ASSOCIATED PIESS.

York, Feb. 24.-President New Roosevolt, Mrs. Roosevelt, their daughters, and President-elect Taft are in attendance at the funeral ceremonies of Stewart Douglas Robinson, a the conclusion of obsequies, the president and his wife left for Washing-

INAUGURAL MESSAGE

President-Elect_Taft Putting the Finishing Touches on His Speech. [пт дивосідтво гасия.]

New York, Feb. 24.—President-elect Taft is today putting the final touches to his inaugural message. It contains approximately five thousand words and is pronounced a strong state pa-per by those to whom Taft submitted One of the features of the observance

SUFFRAGETTES AT NEW YORK CAPITAL STEAMSHIP CAUGHT

Large Delegation is Attending Com-mittee Hearing on Bill Granting Ballot to Women. [RPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE.]

Albany, N. Y. Feb. 24.—A large delegation of suffragettes, representing the New York Equal Suffrage association, came to Albany today to attend-the hearing before the Senate and as-

MORAL INFLUENCES CAUSED BY MUSIC

Fred Conley of Newburyport, Mass., Address Given in Chicago by William L. Tomline on This . Subject.

[HY ARROCIATED PRESS.] Chleago, Feb. 23,-In an address on Lourdes in Jamaica Plain. The bride, Miss Catherine Mulligan of Jamaica Plain, and bridegrom, Fred Conley of Newburyport, are both mutes, and first met when they were pupils at the Horace Mann School for Mutes, and baseball pitcher of the New England league.

MARINETTE MAN AS

Tricity is at present.

The said in part: "Real music does not lend itself to ignoble expression. Music vitalizes as nothing else can. Under the influence of music the cureworn are refreshed and strength ened, the hearts are stirred, and all, feel themselves moved as if by one mighty bond, of brotherhood. This Somin-Law State's Representative at Taft inaugural.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Fob. 24.—The sole and only official representative of the state of Wisconsin at the inauguration of President Taft, March 4, will be Joshua Hodgins of Marinette, who attends as a member of the personal staff of Governor Davidson. Incidentials of Boshus Hodgins will attend to matters of business at the national capital connected with the Wisconsin department of the Grand Army.

Alfred T. Rogers, of Madison, law partner of United States Senator La Follette, and Wisconsin's member of the national republican committee, who appointed as a racember of the socialist theory angular, a carefully seconds in a flash. Those who have not learned half its uses, was appointed as a racember of the socialist theory angular, a carefully seconds in a flash. Those who have not learned half its uses, was appointed as a racember of the socialist theory angular, a carefully seconds in a flash. Those who have not learned half its uses, was appointed as a racember of the socialist theory angular, a carefully seconds in a flash. Those who have not learned half its uses, was appointed as a racember of the socialist theory angular tracember and the first tracement of mankind. Every school in the leatterment' of mankind the leatterment'

Mr. Tomlins said a good deal de-pended on the attitude of the lis-

from music.

"A five u'clock ten attitude is not particularly helpful for getting the best out of music," the speaker continued. "Neither can the solish or the idle feel its uplift. Music lifts up as water does; you have got to do the swimming. If drawing rooms fall to prove the inspiration that a beautiful voice can give, let that voice he heard by the helpless, in inits and

The spenker said that more sent! mentality in song is not music. The voice that thrills has in it the evertones of heart and head and hand,

Mr. Tomlins reviewed some of his methods and work among the school teachers here and in Great Britain. The school superintendents received his address with enthusiasm. The suggestion was offered that study cir-cles should be organized throughout the country, and experiments carried on to test the matter fully and com-

CUBANS HOLDING A **BIG CELEBRATION**

Today is 13th Anniversary of Begin-ning of Revolution Which Set Little Republic Free.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Havana, Feb. 24-With their little epublic once more entitled to a place mong independent nations, the people of Cuba felt today that they had every reason to joyously celebrate the thir-teenth anniversary of the commencement of the revolution which, with the intervention of the United States, culminated in the freedom of the island from Spanish rule, For a number of years the anniver-

nary has been observed as a holiday, but this year the celebration was on a much more elaborate scale than heretofore. In Havana business was almost wholly suspended, public buildings were decorated and the streets was the decoration of the graves of Maximo Gomez and other leaders who took prominent parts in the Cuban

IN ENTRANCE TO BAY

Big Liner, Kalser Wilhelm II. Went Aground at Entrance to New York Harbor.

INT ARBOCIATED PRESS.1

New York, Feb. 24.—The steamship Kalser Wilhelm II., inbound, went aground in a fog upon entering New York healter this magning. The steam

York harbor this morning. The steams or was floated this afternoon.

social pensures, as, the playhouse mainteers and the proprietors of the fashlopuble restaurants can testify. FIGURE SKATERS TO COMPETE IN OHIO

Elysium ics Palace at Cleveland to he Dig Tourney for the Championship.

adopt at doing the grape-vine and real outsite against the first of the grape-vine and real outsite against the first outsite outsite against the first outsite outs writing names and drawing figures on the ice with their steel runners, gathored at the Elyslum Ico palace here today to compete in the figure skating championships of the international Skating Union of America. The tournament, which will last two days, is the first of its kind to be held in vost in over iliteen years. In cluded among the contestants are some of the best known fancy skaters of the United States and Canada.

NEW YORK MARKETS OPENED IRREGULARLY

Losses And Gains in the Board of Trade Today Are Rated About Equal.

WOMEN CARRIED OUT

Chicago, 11h. Feb. 24.—A number of women, unconscious or bowlldered from smoke, were carried from the

life, it is cortain that for the time being they abstalu from the ordinary MATTERS BEFORE

Dr. R. J. Hart Became a Full Citizen of United States Today-Divorce

In circuit court today a divorce de-

of the International Harvester Co. vs. lesse Noo, and Mary Nelson vs. the Edward C. Nelson ostate. Dr. II. J. Hart was admitted to full

upon the calendar.
There being no cases ready for

WITH COMPOSURE

NO ELECTION AS YET

DOWN IN ILLINOIS

Invariance press.]

Springfield, 111., Peb. 24.—The thirty-sixth join hallot resulted as folloks: Hopkins, 64; Forsa, 17; Stringer, 44; Shurtleff, 17; Mason, 4; Honry Duggam, 19; A. J. Sabath, 1; Shorman, 212 Lowdon, 1, No choice. The hallotting will be resumed tomorrow.

arranged for two families, and Samp of Utah, Nobraska, Colorado, Monson and his wife occupied one wind tana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho and and the family of his father-in-law the other states where the movement Sampson and his wife over a letter which Mrs. Sampson had received the from a Fairport man. Mr. Allyn, the the dry-farming movement and the matters of the continue in season to the dry-farming movement and the

leave his wife. Des Moines, In., Feb. 24.—What is Shortly after the quarrel he ran regarded as the beginning of a fight into the Allyn spartments with blood streaming from a bullet wound in his trol to issue publications to farmers chest and fell dead at the feet of his giving all information about scientior on ofther his inner or outer shirt, Mrs. Sampson ran into the room a moment after he fell. She declared

young man, insisted from the first that his son had been mordered. At the coroner's inquest the exports found that the bullet had deflected found that the name and described downward from the point of entrance Demurrer in Suit Against Twesme is at the heart, and that the weapon at the heart, and that the weapon Demurrer in Suit Against Twesme is Overruled and Case Will Be Tried. ON THE GALLOWS had come to his death from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife. The lat-ter, pretty, vivacious and the belle of the community, was at once placed

Harry Sampson committed suicido in ped a carload of stock to Chicago to lot to women.

Albert 11. Hamilton, a noted gun expert of Auburn, as the most damaging witness against Mrs. Sampson, BOSTON MINE OFF

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VERY SUCCESSFUL

Fair and Dance of Evansville Society Brought In About Four Hundred Dollars.

faricial to the eazerted Evansville, Feb. 23.—The bazar and dance given by the Catholic society was like all former efforts, a grand success, and the net proceeds were about four hundred dollars. varied display, of fancy goods drow a large crowd, and hardly a person went without making a purchase, All eyes turned to the candy booth which contained the largest and finest display of homo-nuida candy ever seen at a linear in Evanaville and the lad-les sold about forty dellars' worth of this delicious product. Everyone enjoyed the fine entertainment given by Prof. Chutelle of Janesville, Both ly attended many being hero from twelve assessments shall be made Jamesville, Albany, Brooklyn, Ogegon, Footylite, Magnolia and other nearby points. There were one bundred and lighty-eight numbers sold for the dance and all available space in the pera-house was filled with those who came just to look on and all had a good time. It is not yet two years since the new Catholic church was dedicated and the people of Evansville and vicinity take pleasure in assists feated. ing this church in overy way they ean, for nowhere is there to be found s society who are more grateful and pureclative than our friends of St. Paul's church.

The Wushington birthday social given at the home of Mrs. A. Enger last evening was one of the most enjoyable occasions which has been given in Evansvillo church circles, Thore were fully seventy-five in at-

Miss Anna Van Wormer was a Shan-

day visitor in Beloit.
E. C. Fish was home from Chicago

H. G. Hungerford and family spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in

E. Kommerer of Innesville was in this city on business today.

Miss Grace Murray of Beloit is here as the guest of Miss

Mary Finneran. sale at his home in the country today she wrote "Mrytle Bower." and the first of March will move into and the first of March will move into town, having rented the William Garfield house on North Main street. James Finneran spent Sunday in

ANNUAL MEETING OF **ROCK COUNTY BAR**

Attorney Earl B. Hawks of Clinton ed was the marriage certiveate, but

terday-Old Officers Re-elected. At the annual meeting of the Rock bundy Bar Association, which was At the annual managed of the annual managed as the wife of Clinton was admitted to membership. A vote of thanks was tendered to the committee which had charge of the Lincoln centenary negative membership, and the election of managed as his wife since we were married," she said. "In never donled the relation, I came to Mulson Nov, 7 hast, when I heard there was mother Mrs. Bower, Bofore that, he wrote me that he wasn't getting a home for me. I had George R. Peck, at the banquet, as wasn't getting a home for me. I had an honorary member of the associational board of "Myrtle" and saw hor at tion was formally ratified. Directions were given that the accounts of the addresses given at the celebration and banquet be filed with the records of the organization, instructions were of the organization. Instructions were given to the committee on memorials to report on April 19 and E. D. McCowan, A. A. Jackson, and F. C. Grant crees named as a committee to secure not refer to the constitution of the play. Then Mr. Hower, struck me."

On the occasion of this visit to Madison, she said, they engaged rooms not the Simon hotel, she registering northway have them home in the law on Bower's not/lee. Attorney R. drout and have them hung in the coertroom. On motion it was decided to make the banquet a permanent annual institution. The present officers of the Association were ununimously re-olected.

MISS CATHERINE CANTILLON WAS WEDDED ON SATURDAY

To Edmund J. Archambault of Mil-waukec—Ceremony Was Performed

at Arbor Vitae, Wis.
Miss Catherine Cantillon, a sister
of W. D. Cantillon, assistant general of W. D. Cantillon, assistant general manager of the C. & N. W. rallroad, and Michael Cantillon. manager of the Minneapolis baseball club, a former resident of this city, and a graduate of the Janesville high school, was wedded at Arbor Vitae, Wis., on Saturday last, to Edmund J. Archambault of Milwaukee, While her home was a nervous wreck, I was so irritated beauties of Milwaukee. The same of the s had been at 22 linena Terrace, Chi-cago, she had established her ecclesinsticul residence at Lake Minocqua, near her summer place at Arbor Vitae, and the recently promulanted regulations of the Catholic church require that marriages shall be per-formed by the brido's parish priest.

MISS HARRIET MILLER AND WILLIAM L, CLAPF

Were Wedded at St. Mary's Church Yesterday Morning—Will Make Their Home in Madison, At St. Mary's Catholic church at

ndf-past eight o'clock yesterday morning the wedding of Miss Harriot Miller and William L. Clapp, a former member of the male choir, was sol-emitzed by the Rev. W. A. Goebel. Miss Carrie Helder was bridesmald and Samuel Chaps, a brother, attending one appears from time to time. They ed the groom. High mass was sung are genuine, true, and full of human by the choir. After a brief innocy. Interest.

moon trip the happy couple will go to haddeekeeping in Madlson, which is to Navar disconsists Magazine Review be their future home.

LIKE A KNELL OF LODGE INSURANCE

That is the Way Provisions of New "Uniform Bill" Sound to Local Members of the M. W. A. Local members of the Modern Woodmen order are signing a petition of protest against the passage of the so-called "Uniform bill" which is before the Wisconsin tegislature as

well as the law-making bodies in nearly every other state. The measure provides a minimum rate at which insurance can be issued by the fraternal societies and if enacted to law it is said that the Woodmen rates would have to be increased threefold. It also provides that each year, whereas the Woodmen in a year after a divorce. She denied have been lovying an average of it, adding that Silver simply warned eight. It is claimed that the proposed new rates are so much higher than the old ones that it would be almost impossible for the older members to keep up their insurance, is probable that the other fraternal insurance societies will also be enlist-

EXAMINATION OF EDWARD H. BOWER

in Madison Yesterday Brought to Light Some Interesting Facts Re-garding His Several, "Affin-

Edward Henry Bower, who was artendance and the program and vari-ous games were very interesting. The Tate at the Park hotel in this city on Misses Matlida Woods and Mildred the night of April 13, 1908; who paid Legge assisted in entertaining and a fine and costs amounting to \$207.20 were dressed in costumes of colonial on April 16 of that year; and who days. The Misses Anna Stevens and was again arrested at the College lan Lou Howland favored the company restaurant which he had been manag-with some very fine plane music and ing in Madison on Feb. 14, last, ap-Miss Durelle Goodhue rendered please peared in the municipal court at the ing vocal soles. The decorations were Capital City yesterday for his prelim-appropriate to the day, as were the luary hearing. The hearing was not dainty refreshments—which—were fluished and will be taken up again dainty refreshments which were finished and will be taken up as served by the Misses Gladys Van Pat Saturday morning at this clock.

ten and Stella Jones. Miniature When the case was called District intchets were used as the favors. Attorney Mason asked to have the Ira Fisher of Janesvillo was a visi- original complaint dismissed on the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith and son, Marlow, returned yesterday from a brief visit to Mrs. II, Ballard in Hewithin a year after her diverce from ground that the marriage to wife No. Arthur Frederick in Milwaukee on Mrs. E. J. Ballard and little son Feb. 15, 1908, thus invalidating it. vere guests of Mrs, Thos, Wallaco in The motion was granted by Judge Donavan and the attorney at once Janesville yesterday, Donavan and the atterney at the Mrs. W. J. Clark and children and brought a new complete charging a Mrs. C. H. Wilder were in Janesville crime with Chara Schmidt, "an un-Monday to spend the day with rela-married person." Myrtle Enton Bower, the former millinery saleswoman who was posing as Hower's wife when the Madison officers interfered, thus becomes a third party in the case and there is a rumor that she has W. C. Schneider spent Sunday in Beloit as the caust of his brother, Horry, and family.

Mrs. Clyde Heffel and Miss Pearl which simply substitutes Chara Heffel were guests of Janesville Schmidt for Myrtle Eaten as the perfectly spectrally.

If G. Hungerford and family most to have been committed.

to have been committed.

Attorney H. H. Morgan took the dand and gave testimony regarding the visit to the rooms over the Col logo Inn on Stato street to collecaccounts held under chattel mort rages. Hower told him the woman he found there was his wife and when Charles Apfel is having an auction required to sign the chattel mortgages

Clara Schmidt Bower, who testified that she married Bower in Chicago because she wanted to, and "because nho liked him." But she didn't like him any more, she added. Prior to that she had lived all her life in Mil wankee. The marriage ceremony was performed by a justice in a Chicago She never knew the name of the hotel, nor of the justice, nor witnesses. She saw the justice hand have machinery seem to be the printiple of the printiple o never had a chance to examine it. They lost the city at once and went to Janesville. Last July, she

the restaurant here. I saw Minnie Olsen there too and told her I was Mrs. Bower. I went upstairs and saw Mrytle and Mr. Hower dressing to go

ing on Hower's ndvice. Attorney R. N. Nelson, counsel for the defendant, tried to draw from the witness an

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Battle Creek, Mich. admission that she had been advised

by Attorney Harry Silver in Milwau too that it was Hiegal to marry with her against marrying Bower.

it ignited. Little Rollie, four years old, came to the table, where we had tomate soup, of which he is very fond. Being very hungry, he could not walt for it to cool, but hastfly ato two or three spoonfuls; then, laying down his spoon, he exclaimed: "My goodness! that soup is so hot it makes sparks all down ma."—Delineator.

Gin is still used as a medium of exchange in some parts of the Niger country in Africa, but the government discourages it. Owing to the extreme conservatism in these districts the task

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force of fifteen men will be bu to work tomorrow in the downtown ards cleaning stock cars. Five hundred cars will be sent from Chicago. the first consumment consisting of one hundred cars arriving tonight.

John Clough is refleving Night Yard

Train Master S. A. Morrison is in the city on business. Owing to the increase in business all the new locomotives formerly stored in the new roundhouse, have

been put out on the road. Engineer Townsend is dispatching

Engineer Starritt and J*(renian Hackshaw doublehended in last night with engine 1350 on 578,

J. M. Smith has resumed work on way-freight 5888. Wilson, who was relieving him, is on the extra board,

Engineer Reed and Fireman Floming returned from the south and are

Johnny Coen is on the extra board.

The motor car was out of commission again best night, but was ready for service this noon. Engineer Noble and Fireman Pierce

hnck on 515. Night Foreman George Firkins laid

vent down on 514 yesterday and came

Master Mechanic E. H. Wade of the Wisconsin Division was in town for Conductor Maloney is on runs 25 and 28, after making his regular change with Burns.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Engine 843 which has been in the roundhouse undergoing repairs, went out this morning on the way-freight.

Engineer Smith and Fireman Har-ker took out an extra last night with Engineer McCarthy and Fireman McAuliffo went out on an extra last

Henvy snow is reported on the Min eral Point division. Engineer Meyer and Fireman Ma honey had run 65 last night.

What's In McClure's. George F. Parker, in his second paper on Cleveland, in the March Mc-Clure's, gives the first authentic story of the remarkable campagn which elected him to the presidency a sec-lond time. Prof. M. A. Rosanoff de-scribes the experiments made by sci-entists, which show, with the exact-ness of mathematics, the effects of al-chal on all bonus activities. A. I chol on all human activities; A. J. Conant, the artist, tells of his experiences in painting a portrait of Lin-coln; T. R. MacMechen describes the South Africa, and James L. Ford contributes a paper on "Our National Stage," Mrs. Humphrey Ward's great thoyel, "Marringe a la Mode," is con-thured, and the number contains the following short stories: "Bild Steinfold's Hunting," by Eleanor Stuart; "The Reformation of Jack Ketch," by James Hopper; "Mrs. Sweeney's Von-geance," by Charles R. Barnes; "The

Turner; "The Strength of the Law," by P. J. Louriet, and "The Reckon-ing," by Robert Lourieury Black. Crime and the Telephone. From the beginning to the end of a transaction in crime the telephone comes into use serving both sides transaction in crime the telephone weathy parameters and come comes into use serving both sides children, who has watched for some time 'on the quiot' the work of the March Appleton's. The thief uses it department, studied the corresponding determine which house he may safeto determine which house he may safe ly rob. The man next door sees the in foreign countries-investigated all him to fall. The thief telephones a lawyer to defend him. The lawyer the various departments of the work telephones for the bondsman to ball will be carried on systematically. out his client, and the banker telehones the sheriff that the bondsman's shock is good.

When the day of trial comes, the clork of the court, the clork of the lastruction to local young folks, astro-court, being a kind gentleman, tele-nomical observatory, photograph gatcourt, being a kind gentleman, telephones to the burglar's lawyer; the
sheriff telephones witnesses to be
present. When the burglar is convicted and sentenced the sheriff uses long
distance to tell the warden of the penitentiary when his prisoner will be delivered. After that the telephone line
lis kept hot by influential politicians
politioning the governor for a pardon.

(That meet interesting and prime of
Science. The little village of build-

all magazines—The Wide World—con- lings in courtyard style is to be known Hests and Hestsses Lant tains this month an astonishing as Arcadis—that is, the home of amount of attractive unterful gathers and contentment in all natural evaluations are the Congregational ered from all the quarters of the lare. Last evening at the Congregational ered from all the quarters of the church the Young People's Society globe. To travelors no less than to gave an Old New England supper, which, in spite of the inclemency of youd the confines of their own state the weather was very well attended, about seventy being present. Miss slip, for it contains information about Leora Westlake and Ellis Echilia, as untof-the-way places, customs, and Martin and Coorae Westlakes as a mondes which we to be found in not Martin and George Washington, as peoples which are to be found in no sisted by Emmett Murphy as Sambo, the colored servant, received the guests and gave them a most hearty of a thrilling nature which cannot but welcome. The decorations of the stir the blood and brighten the eye, rooms were unique and appropriate. rooms were unique and appropriate There is an amazingly realistic Ale-for the occasion, consisting of amail scription of a fight to the death ba-branches from the cherry tree tween a whale and a school of threshbranches from the cherry tree tween a whale and a school of thresh-chopped down by Washington and the charles and a no less striking ac-hatchet with which he committed. The count of a nest-robber's terrible bat-hatchet with which he committed. The supper was served at separate tables the with an infuriated mother-engin supper was served at separate tables the with an inturated momercago, by waitresses dressed in the coloulal But it is perhaps in its descriptions attire. A phonograph furnished mut of the peculiar customs of other nasic during the supper hour. After those that the Wide World is particular repeat a quartet rendered several larly valuable and—to the average

render-Interesting. How many folks travel, for the matter of that—are nware that up in the mountains of Switzerland the women wear the garband do most of the work of their men.

The ware that up in the mountains of Switzerland the women wear the garband do most of the work of their men.

We are so gare that the mountains to an actual test, we are so gare that the most of the work of their men. folk who stop at home and smoke or mind the babies, while their betrouserd wives and daughters tell in the hayfields or among the live stock? We venture to say very few, and therefore Miss Van der Veer's description our positive guarantee to radin every for a visit to this strange and little Tonic in every instance where it does of a visit to this strange and little known community should prove the more interesting. Again, one does not usually think of England as being a dangerous mountain-climbing country, yet in the article entitled "Mountain Tragedies of the Lake District" we learn with some astouishment of the numerous climbing fatalities which we use it in two sizes. Prices 50c and \$1.00. have occurred in the lovellest counties of England. The Burones de Boerlo concludes the account of her "Experiences in Algoria," while H. Chussenti-Flavions writes of those strange and little-known people—the An intensely interesting ar-Lapps. An intensely interesting article, written by a united of Auckland, tells of the endless tamifications of the old Maori hiw of "tapa" (menning ancred, forbidden, prohibited) and the

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coln; T. R. MacMechen describes the country where Roosevolt will built in doubt Africa, and James L. Ford complete Working Outfit for "Nature and Science" Boys and Girls. For ten years the dopartment of Starce." Mrs. Humphrey Ward's great has been, under the direction of Edward F. Bigelow, of Stamford, Conn., an important educational feature of that mospizine. Its aim has been unerring accuracy in portraying hature from the standpoint of the child; and to this end the editor has had the co operation of nearly all the best natur-Fountain Light," by Fielding Ball; "The Vacant Rond," by George Ribbe nilsts, scientists and nature artists in the country.
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EMERALD GROVE

Shoplere R. N. A. will give a play gerton Friday night, at the Grove church. Plan to attend.
The Ladies' Auxillary will meet at SHOPLE

ed at D. E. Jones, last week.
The Wandman social was well at time during the week. for having the box that sold for the lightest price and P. H. Kemp received the prize for paying the most for a box. Thirty-seven deliars and the lightest price and P. Thirty-seven deliars and the lightest price and the lightest price and the lightest price and lightest price an

al boxes. Hugh Crooks is sponding a few days

cents was realized from the sale

Grace Belding visited Bertha Crooks over Sunday. Cutherine Jones called

friends Saturday, Mrs. R. Johnson of Milwaukeo is

with her mother, Mrs. Lester. Hertha Crooks had the misfertune to lose her sutchel last Friday, somewhere between Clark street and the railroad crossing near the Proctor

Will Boss of Beloft was in the Grove, Sunday, J. T. Barlass is suffering from an

attack of pneumonla. Miss Flora Jones entertained Miss Ruth Sherman on Saturday and Sun-

Frank Contlo and wife spent Sunday with D. E. Jones and family. Miss Anna Gorey has been visiting liev, and Mrs. Davidson and Max at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chry. were at Crystal Lake on Thursday to attend the wedding of their daughter and sister, Miss Edith, to Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Davidson performed the cermony, Mrs. Goodwin is well

known here, and her many friends join' in wishing them a happy life. hoy will reside at Crystal Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones and Mr and Mrs. Geo. Turk of Janesville ni standed church services here Sunday. Oscar Hanson of Milwaukoe was

here on Monday.
Robert fallburn shipped two carloads of black cattle to Chicago this

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown, Feb. 23,—Her. W. Daland orenched at the U. P. church last Sabbath.
Mrs. Robt, Hadden gave a

o'clock dinner Thursday evening in honor of the pupils in district No. 1. Myra Pratt spont Wednesday even-

any a rank bur schoolmate, Ellen Cannon and Miss Frances Man spent process and Mrs. R. McDowel of Ores and Mrs. The form with Miss Iva Novill.

The focal teachers enjoyed a rest school duties Wishington's Poynette and stopped here a few and the local teachers days last week guests of her sister, from school duties Mrs. F. McKellins, and family.

Miss Dorothy Hull was a guest last the birthday,

pleasantly entertained twolvo counles and surprise last Tuesday evening at engire, The prizes were wen by Mrs. P. J. Mc-Farlane, John Morton of Johnstown and Mesdumes M. Holbrook and F. Kemmitt of Richmond, Tempting re-freshments were served at 11:30. Mr. and Mrs. W. Fellows of James ville are guests of their sister, Mrs.

W. Caldo, and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Scharine and family have moved to their new home day.
In Rev. North of Evansville was a large circle of friends go with them. Magnolin visitor Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Like were Thursday Will Huyke was an Evansville vis-

off, and Mrs. Disco were Thursday, afternoon guests at Jumes Halght's, Mr. and Mrs. John Morton were Mug. Poste and daughter, Freada, numbered with the guests at a floor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Standay at the home of Mr. and Willia Benteske. card party at George Koith's and both Mrs. Willie Brateske, took home first prizes,

anned ten couples Friday evening at eachre, followed by refreshments.

Mille and Georgo McFarlane carried off the honors at the card tables, Meshange J. Habet, and A. Data. tained ten couples Friday evening at off the honors at the card tables, Messhanca J. Haight, and A. Poters

Hulso's, last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones observed

W. Caldo and family, and Dorothy Cook of Hichmond,

Mr. and Mrs. James Hagare.
Sunday guests at Georgo Hull's.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig gave a chicklocal visitor Monday.
Miss Ruth Acheson has been visthe unst week at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cavancy. Mrs. James Cammings of Delayan is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Ward. . James White and sister, Lizzie, gave

a card party Friday evening to a tended and all articles sold brought company of friends. John Ward and Mrs. Frank Countingham won the Chas, Brown is recovering from an

Sunday guests at A. Cogawell's were Grandpa Cogawell. Mrs. Lolo Cum- winker and Racine visiting relatives. They are accompanied by their under the specifies for called many many and Mrs. A. Gurnsey and family and Mrs. Ernestine Blugham.

EAST LA PRAIRIE

The Misses Veria and Florence Date of the amount of his or her subscription. They are accompanied by their undertines and of quorums. Boventh.—This constitution, may be amonded at any meeting of the association similar to the passociation similar to t

East La Prairie, Feb. 23,-Mrs. Asil East La Prairie, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Asil was called, but could not save the Lone who underwent an operation at animal and it was idlied. This is a

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Culver entertain to the house for several weeks, is

P. I. Chesemore and family, also able to be out again, H. Finch and family, at dinner Sunday. David Lowry, who has been visiting heda Reeder and family visited at his mother, returned to Minnesota on Thomas Road's Sunday.

Monday, Monday, Monday, Monday, Monday, Miss Edna Proctor of Janesville is Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis have re-

Joseph Dajan, who was an old rest-Joseph Dajan, who was an old resident Mrs. Blecta Savago is suffering dont of this town, is reported very low with a severe cold. at his home in Janesville at this writing.

is somewhat improved at present writ- few weeks in Philippsberg, Kansas,

Miss Harriet Cox is home for a few

quite ill at present writing.
A goodly number from this vicinity Emerald Grove, Feb. 22.—Monday A goodly number from this vicinity evening, March 1, members of the attended the Firemen's dance in Ed-

SHOPIERE

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Boynton on Thursday of this week, Centlemen are invited especially. A pleafe dinner will be served.

Hazel Geatle of Whitewater visited at D. E. Jones', last week, and the Royal Neighbors will give a play next Saturday evening, Feb. 27th, at Haggart's hall. The title of the play is "The Only Girl." Tickets can be secured at Weirleit's store any-time duefor the week.

Miss Myrtic Howard and her brotended. Miss Grace Bolding received the prize for having the protifest box, there, Frank and Ray, of Janesville Miss Edith Barlass received the prize spent Sunday with their grandfather,

Sunday.
Paul Woodbury is confined to his

home with the gripps. He was un-able to take his place at the depot

m Saturday.

Mrs. L. Fonda is better after a scorer attack of illness on Wednesday night. Rev. Catchpole spoke in the Con-

gregational church on Sunday morning and in the evening at the Methodist church. The Aid society will meet on Thursday at Mrs. Haggart's.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, Fob. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Post and children of Brodhoad have been visiting at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mau tho past week,

Mr. and Mrs. Arb Townsend were Evansville visitors Saturday. Miss Anna Gorey has been visiting

A number attended the funeral of Mr. Hugh Martin at Evanaville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and family were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wallaco Androws'. Miles Clark has been sawing wood in South Magnolla the past week,

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey were Evansyille visitors Saturday. Mr. Enzenbach is moving to Cen-

Robert Acheson was a Janesville

visitor Wednesday,
A. Nevill's sale was largely attended last Friday. Miss Graco Clark of Evansville about Sunday at the parental home. A number from here attended the "Lincoln-Washington" program given Saturday evening by Miss Hertin Chitwood and pupils of Dist. No. 1,

West Center,
Mrs. Aug. Woodstock and Bolt. Frank, were Evansville visitors Satur-

The home of Mrs. P. Lyons was a with her aunt, Miss Alice scope of enjoyment Monday evening, Huight of Whitowater, Feb. 15, when about thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Haight very Miss Mina Shreve gave her a pleas-Fob. 15, when about thirty friends of

Wallace Putchen of Minnesota is Frank Clark was an Evansyllic vis-

Miss Lizzle Man, who has been delting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Poste at Brodhead, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acheson visited at La Crosso, Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Show of Wood-James Hadden is enjoying a visit stock, Ill., were the guests of the semething like the following and urge lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asher Mr. Asher Nevill, last week.

Nevill, last week.

non attended the Ludies Ald at S. ron took suppor with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrew, Saturday. Miss Jessie Worthing and consin.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Services at the A. C. church, Sunday W. Caldo and santia.

orning. The Advent prayer meeting will

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Setzer.

EAST CENTER East Center, Feb. 22.—The sale at the Chas, Wilkle farm was well at-

leg broken. Dr. Brown of Janesville

Green Bay are visiting relatives here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adec. Ell Crall, who has been confined

spending a few days at the parental turned from a two wooks' visit in accomplished, itent estate values will home.

Footville and vicinity.

Edwin Fisher of Janesville is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Dixon.

BURR OAK,
Purr Oak, Fob. 22.—Mrs. Edwards Mrs. Mary Liscomb, are spending a hand, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth of Edger In reduces.

There is some talk of starting a farmer's creamery in this vicinity, and family. Let the good work go on, On Saturday evening, Feb. 20, between ninety and one hundred friends

Harry Haln and brother of Edger- The surprise was complete and therton passed through this place Monday oughly enjoyed by all. Cards and morning. Sunday afternoon Dr. Recnau was pass all too quickly. During the even-called to attend Mrs. L. Hubbell who is ing an elegant supper was served

to which all illd ample justice. On the large dining table was a large birthday cake ornamented with lighted driliday candles, Miss Mary received many beautiful presents from friends and relatives, among them being a sterling tollet set and several silver spoons. Mrs, E. H. Brown in a fow well -chosen words presented her vell chosen words presented with a fine shopping bag on behalf o those present. As it was nearing 12 o'clock the guests departed wishing Miss Mary many happy returns and voting the Roberty's royal enter

Richard Loary of Edgerton was down for the party at James Rober

Mrs. I. U. Fisher and son, Lee, of Janeaville are visiting in this vicinity for a few days. William Gottschalk has 'mirchase

dhe young horse, Miss Genevieve Ryan of Janesville was an over-Sunday visitor with Miss

Miss Etta Case of Shoplere spen few days with Miss Mary Roberty Mrs. E. H. Brown and mother spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. F. H.

PORTER

Porter, Feb. 23.-B. Towns has pur chased the farm now occupied by Chas, Jones,

Miss Katheryn Dooley was home from Madlson for a few days the first of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barrett were sur

on Tuesday evening of last week by about forty friends dropped in on them unannounced, it being their eleventh wedding anniver being their convenies weather anniver-sary, They came laden with good things and at midnight a sumptions supper was served. Progressive cinch was the diversion and Thos, Stearns and Ambrew Nichols carried off the honors, while Mrs. A. Nichols and D. McCarthy received the consolations. Before departing the guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Burrott with a set of handsome tenspoons while her aunt, Mrs. McMahon, gaye her a set of silver tablespoons. Mr and Mrs. Barrett proved royal enter taluers and all present wished them

many returns of the day. H. Dallman and sister and O. Handtke of Edgerton were pleasant caller at Frank Hoss' on Sunday.

M. R. Chadwick has moved to neur Albien and a Mr. Severson is moving here, J. W. Wheeler is here from Crooks

ton, Minn. Chas, Stewart will have life nuction on March 3.

Mrs. Jas. Barrett was a lucky one at the guessing contest in Evansville at the buzar. She guessed the exact and carried home a beautiful on painting.
The little child of F. Birkenhamer

is getting along alcely,

INDIVIDUAL RESPONSIBILITY.

Scheme For Organization to Promoto

Public Improvements. How for the individual is responsible for an unkempt, weed grown village or town is told by a writer in the Los Angeles Times, who says: "Every resident of these down at the heel places is to be blamed for the slovenly appearance of the community in gen-eral unless be has done all in his power to better these deplorable conditions, first, by tidying up his own promises and, secondly, by endeavoring to culist the co-operation of all life fellow citizens in a general cleanup improvement. Get a few people inferested and have a committee call a omblie meeting, made aftractive by a splcy programme. Have the entertain ment close with a brief, pointed talk ment society. Provide a constitution

First.—This organization shall be called the — Improvement association.

Becoud.—The objects of the association shall be to cultivate public sentiment in favor of improving and beautifying the

Missos Iva Novill and Hell Thomp-on took supper with Mr. and Mrs. lay Andrew, Saturday. Whole community. whole community.

Third,—The payment of — shall constitute membership during the then current year of the association.

Pourth,—A board of directors of three from each ward shall be elected by bal-

Cook of Itlehmond.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haight word and Mrs. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Craig gave a chick en-pic dinner Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings and Mrs. Thomas Cayanoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cayanoy.

The Advent prayer meeting will level to at this meeting and at each annual ineating and the annual ineating and ineating the realist threatier. They shall constitute an executive committee, who shall have the general control and management of the uffairs of the association. They shall elect by ballot a president, titing the past week at the home of the president, a secretary and a treating real the appointment of all treating and the appointment of all treating therefore, who shall be at this meeting and at each annual location with like at this meeting and the appointment of all the at this meeting and the appointment of all the appointment and the appointment of all the appointment and the appointment and the appointment and the appointment appointment and the appointment and the appointment appointment and the appointment appointment and the appointment appointment and the appointment ap treamurar, and the appointment creaming, and the appointment of an economittoes by the president shall be subject to their approval. The president, secretary and treasurer shall be ex officient members of the board of directors.

Fifth—No dobt shall be contracted by

of available means within their control and no member of the association shall

Do not attempt too much simply be cause you get a goodly membership Morey Hospital last wook, is doing inisfortune for Mr. Krueger, list, You will not find all willing work-nicoly.

Mrs. Fred Domrow and children orstor workers at all. Begin modestly, Lou Proctor and son Donald of spent Wellnesday at the home of her and when the members have been well tried you will know just how many live, public spirited citizens you have to depend upon for active support: Do not scatter your work, but theroughly finish each job as you undertake it, so that no complaint may justly be made as to the permanent value of the task soon increase, and when it is seen that the material interests of all may be benefited you will find a goodly number of zenious workers. Almost before you are under full steam the town will begin to grow and your harvest is at

Our Wives.

One of the most worthless men in Atchison has a wife who thinks he is simply grand. When a woman loves a man, she loves him, and that is all Mrs. F. Craudall, who has been visited and relatives assembled at the home have slater. Mrs. Brace, the past of Mr. and Mrs. James Roberty to how shiftless or worthy he may be surprise their daughter. Mary, and Napoleon, one of the few really great remind her that It was her birthday.

Harry Hain and brather of Edge. wives, and both of them were unfaithful to him.-Atchison (Knn.) Globe.

Save money-read advertisements.

TORNADO KILLS 13 IN ARKANSAS

Fisher, Ark., Devastated by a Windstorm.

INDIANA HOUSES WRECKED

Cyclone Near Evansville Damages Farm Buildings-Kentucky Has Heaviest Rains in Years-Government Issues Warning.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 24.--Lonoke, Prairie, Woodruff and Poinsett counties in southeastern Arkansas were swept by a cyclone yesterday and 13 persons were killed. Many others were injured. Fisher was almost completely wrecked. The damage to prop-

orty is many thousands of dollars. In Lonoke county the dead are Losile Gunnell, aged seven years: near Augusta, Woodruff county, Bob Prueit and wife, Bonnie Seat and wife, Tishio Epps; unidentified negro.

At Fisher, Poinsett county, J. S. Bass, Wado Freezo, Mrs. Stone; two men and a child unidentified;

Because of the interruption of wire communication with the storm-swept torritory, only the most meager information was available. At Fisher, a town of 400 inhabitants, it is reported that but two buildings remain standing and that many injured are imprisoned among the wreckings of the razed buildings.

A relief train with physicians and nurses left Brinkley late in the afternoon for that point.

Indiana Farm Houses Wrecked, Evansville, Ind., Fob. 24,-Houses were unroafed; harns demolished and

livestock killed in a cyclone which swent over Center township, four miles north of Evansville, yesterday. The cyclone's path was 500 feet wide and mile long.

The homes of Robert Moffit, Cicero Hornby and others were wrenched from foundations and the sleeping people forced out into the fury of the hall and rain storm.

Moint's barn was torn to pieces and trewn over a wheat field. Cows, porses and bogs were killed by the flying wreckage; Harns on the Erskine. Motilt and Grefe farms were turned over and livestock killed.

Kentucky Storm Swent. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24,-Storm and flood conditions throughout Kontucky and especially in Louisville and viciulty, yesterday in many instances caused a susponsion of business, an

Interruption to transportation by rall

routes, much damage to property, and

has caused people to fice for their lives. Itain fell in torrents over a territory extending from Contral Indiana south through Kentucky and Into Tennessee and central Georgia, but the storm

was the severest in the Bluegrass state. One death, attributed to the storm, occurred in Louisville, when Benton Keith, a lad of 11, hurryling home from school in the blinding rain, was struck by a street car and his head severed from his body. Otto Reisert, a grecer, and his negro helper were on the need and benefits of an improve- injured by the caving in of a sewer under the weight of their horse. A horse was drowned in the underpass of the lilinois Central at Eleventh and Oak streets, and several more were swept away and lost in the

flooded creeks near Fisherville, 12 mlles out. The rain fell steadily all night and most of the day, the precipitation being close to four inches in less than 24 hours. Street car traffic in Louisville suffered severely. It was stated this evening by the officials of the Laudsville Street Rallway Company. that both lines to Iroquels park were out of commission and would probably remain so for another day. The water is more than a foot deep at the entrance to Churchill Downs, and many stables on the famous course are

floodod. Landsiide Delays Trains. A landslide on the main line of the Henderson route, near West Point, has delayed traffic on that road-between Louisville and St. Louis, the washng away of a trestle on the Southern's Lexington branch, near Fisherville, has delayed all trains, while high

water near Hardinburg has put s small branch of the Henderson system out of commission, The Kentucky river, 'swellen by heavy rains in the mountains, was pouring a volume of water past Frankfort, which is expected to increase the rise in the Ohio when it strikes that stream at Carrollton. Many bridges in central Kentucky have been carried away and much livestock lost, .

rising and the Ohio is above the flood stage at Evansville, Near Carmi, Ill., a Dig Four freight went into a washout, brakeman being killed and the conductor injured. Warnings have been issued by the weather bureau in Cincinnati to people living along the various tributaries

of the Ohio river to be prepared for

sudden risos in these streams as a re-

sult of heavy rains.

In southern Indiana all streams are

Conservation Conference Ends. Washington, Feb. 24.-With the adoption of a declaration of principles designed to govern the United States Canada and Mexico with regard to the disposition of the natural resources of these countries, the North American work here yesterday. The declaration until Thursday.

Money and Knowledge, Money and knowledge are wholly milike in that the less knowledge one has the easier it is to pick up more.

ASHBUR I-CROSBY Co. THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY FORAKER WAR

Senate Action Closes the Battleships Ride Rough Brownsville Incident.

COMPROMISE BILL IS PASSED SPERRY MAKES HIS REPORT

Ohio Senator Partially Victorious in Sends Data on World Voyage to the Fight for Negro Soldlers-Roosevolt's African Trip Will Cost United States Nothing Mann Declares.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Senator Foraker's fight against President Roosevelt in connection with the Prownsville incident is a closed matter so far riding storm-tossed waves in Hampton as the senate is concerned. In a bill passed yesterday the president is an rienced on the 40,000-mile cruise pre thorized to appoint a court of inquiry to determine the qualifications for reentistment of the discharged soldiers of the Twenty-fifth infantry for whom the Ohlo senator has waged a

relentless war. The Aidrich bill for this purpose was passed by a party vote of 56 to 26, except that Senator Teller voted with the Republicans for the passage of the bill. The bill is a compromise measure approved by President Roose Ing to do with the cruise to the may vell, Senator Furaker and all of the Re- department. These reports have been publican members of the committee on | military affairs.

The court of inquiry will act as a bourd to consider applications for re- The reports, in addition to relating a enlistment and recommend the restorn- inarrative of the trip, are filled with intion to duty of such soldiers who are toresting statistics. Whether or not not found guilty of complicity in the the reports will be made public by the

The senate also passed the fortifica-

and consular appropriation bill, carry- fleet under all conditions. ing \$3,646,286,

Query About African Trip. dent Roosevelt to Africa was brought smallpox developed on board among up during the consideration of the sundry civil bill in the house. Mr. Garrott of Tennessee wanted to know how much of the expense of that expedition

was to be paid by the government, Mr. Mann of Illinois volunteered to he used. He said that there was nothing in connection with the proposed trip that could be criticized. The fact that there remains an unex pended balance of \$225,000 of the \$350,-

000 fund appropriated last year for the onforcement of the interstate commerce laws stirred Mr. Fitzgerald of New York to a defense of the proposal by the committee last year to approprinte only \$50,000. At that time, said Mr. Fitzgerald, President Roosevolt characterized the proposition as a sham and said that it would be better to repeal the law. As a result of this criticism by the president, Mr. Fitzgerald declared that it was universally believed that the

committee on appropriations was not anxious to have the law enforced. He declared that the wisdom of the comnattee had been proved. Defending the interstate commerce commission. which had asked for the larger uppro priation, Mr. Townsend of Michigan said the money would be expended after certain plans, now under way

had been formulated. Mann Objects to "Sham."

Mr. Mann'of Illinois objected to the president's characterizing an appropri ation of \$50,000 as'a sham, and he said that events of the last several months had shown that the committee on ap propriations know more about what they were doing than did the presi-

dent. Mr. Clarke of Plorida unsuccessfully attempted to secure an investigation by the committee on the judiciary into the writing of the recent letter by Sec retary of State Bacon apologizing for Mr. Rainey's remarks regarding Presi dent Chaldia of Panama, Mr. Clarke's object being to ascertain if Mr. Bacon's reference to Mr. Rainey consti tuted an abuse of the privileges of the

The following measures were passed by the house: Providing for an accounting of cor

tain funds hold in trust to the Chippe conservation conference concluded in wa indians of Minnesota, providing for the sale of timber on allotted ladian of principles may not be made public lands; authorizing homesteads of Osago Indians in Oklahoma to consist of land designated from any one or more of their first three allotment solections taken under the act of June

Read advertisements and save money

STORM HITS THE AMERICAN FLEET IS NOW ENDED

Waves in Hampton Roads.

Navy Department-Many Jackles Leave Vessels Carrying Mementoes of Cruise.

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 24.—The American fleet, which has just completed its triumphant world-voyage is Roads. Weather worse than any expevails in the Virginia capes and the way vessels are tugging at their anchors in the wind. Nearly one-half of the ships began

conling yesterday in spite of the weather. All of the vessels came in with bunkers noarly empty after the long and stonmy run from Gibraltar. Sperry Sends in Reports. Admiral Beerry before going to

Richmond sent a series of reports have sent in from time to time, and when completed will form an official idstory of the entire cruise around the world department is not known here. They will be of immenso, advantage to; the tions bill, with appropriations aggres American naval authorities in showing

gating \$8,320,111, and the diplomatic the necessities and capabilities of a The buttleship Vermont of the first division of the returning fleet was still The coming hunting trip of Prest. In quaranting yesterday, A case of

Given Hearty Farewell.

One of the most interesting sights was the departure of a large number of onlisted men whose terms of service hid expired. They came ashore from the various ships in rowboats, which were towed by steam launches. As they left the side of the vessel on which they had served the departing mon were given lusty cheers by the saflors. Still attired in their safler togs, the men reached the government dock loaded down with all manner of to the party. luggago. Many of them had their helongings and souvenirs of the long trip stowed away in canvas bags, while from this district, is also a candidate others were equipped with natty leather suit cases. The latter were invariably plastered all over with labels from foreign hotels and transportation

communies. "Arrant Rebels" Ran Fleet. Richmond, Va., Fob. 24.—Graceful homage was paid by the Southland forlorn hope. Blace the indersement yesterday to the globe-girdling Amer- of the republican caucus he has praclean battleship fleet in this old capital of the confederacy.

"We welcome you to the hearts of people who yield to no one in devetion to the American navy nor in loyalty to 'Our' flac." This sentiment fooling expressed at a luncheon in the Jefferson hetel yes-

terday afternoo by Mayor Richardson

in welcoming Rear Admiral Sporry;

Renr Admiral Wainwright and 54 officers under the former's command to this city found ocho in words of Admiral Sperry, who said: "On the world's cruise I have had about me a splendid corps of officers. In my personal staff of seven men, six of them are commonly known in the ships as 'arrant robels.' Georgia, Flor-Ida. South Carolina, all are 'ronrosouted among by norsonal nides, while the "good government" element of the my old sour apple state of Connecti-

cut is left out entirely. With these

men at the wheel is it any wonder

that we have got, here and have got

hora on time? the people and for the people, it is not sufficient that a solitary arbitrary mary 23, received 41.940, cor. 17.405 ruler should know on paper the possi- more than all the other primary may billities of a contest. Public sontiment orally candidates combined. He domay force a rulor into a war or keep him out of it. And since the people generally are only impressed by what they see, it is necessary, it you desire the neace of the world, that you show your fleet."

Habbles.

One great trouble with most people who ride hebbles is that they want to ride over other people's grass,



Beorge 'tholiver at top, and WILLIAM A. MAGEE BELOW.

By PAUL REILLY.

George T. Oliver will succeed Unitd States Senator Philander C. Knox vhen Knox-resigns to take his seat in Offver has been tindersed by the remblican legislativo cancus at Harrisourg, where the legislature is now in sersion, and has the rather reluctant. but nevertheless effective support of Bolse Penrese, who has already been

re-elected to the United States san-ate by the legislature. Offver has no strong personal political following, Ho, inherited his woulth from his father. Henry W. Oliver, whose estate he is now managing. At last November's election ho mable to carry his own legilative district, for his state sematorial candidate, W. A. Robert. While pullisty the bas the indersement of the Atlegheny - county + logislative / delegation, they object to him personally as

more of an impediment than; an asset However, Penrose is back of him. James Francis Burke, congressman to succeed Knox, but as Oliver has received the manimous; indersoment, through Ponroso's influence, of both the Alleghony county legislators, and the entire Penrose legislative members throughout, thosatate, they outnumbering the auti-Penrose members more than 75 to 1, Hurke has only a

tically abandoned the light. There are no other caldidates to succeed Knox, in the dield... John O. Sheatz, Pennsylvania state treasurer, conducted a vigorous campaign against Penroso before the recent Inited States (senatorial election in the legislature in an effort to unsent Penrose, but his efforts resulted in a dismal failure, Penrose; naving the legislature so well tied up that Bheatz

scarcely (made, a showing, .)

A similar crusule against the Pen-cese machine is being waged in Pitts burg, where, William A., Magee, the republican organization nominee for mayor, is opposed by William H. Stovenson, civic party nominee, A romarkable feature of the mayoralty contest is that all the Protestant and many Catholic clergymen are lined up solidly for Stovenson, he representing city and, with Mayor George W. Guthrle, a mertal enemy of the "Penrosettes." Notwithstanding the presch ettes," Notwithstanding the preachers are delivering political sermons from their pulpits and urging their "Now that the world is governed by Magee, from a total vote of 66.415 be people and for the people, it is (official figures) at the primarics danfeated his republican opponent, John F. Steel, city treasure, with a plural-

ty of 17,707. It is doubtful whether Oliver will be o-elected to serve in the United States senate, however, after the two yours of Knon's term expire. The organization apparently expects to brush him of at that time, Local and out side "Penrosettes" are even now ad-vocating the candidacy of Mageo, Read advertisements and save money when Oliver is retired.

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BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-DAY EVENING.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Generally fair tonight and Thursday, colder tonight with cold wave in east portion. GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION
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II. H. BLISS.

Business Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1909.

(Roal)

Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

(Soal) Notary Public. My commission expires July 14, 1909

BUSY BEE BOB

Thus has the New York Sun charapterized United States Senator Robert M. La Follette. Not only does it naid this cognomen to his many nome de plumes, but adds the following intoresting bit of orilleism of his work as a member of the United States Senate and his more recent discussion which woke Senator Bels Penrose from his penceful repose as a Sona-tor into wrath in which he vented his talk' pented up for years upon the head of the Wisconsin Senator,

"Yet Primary Hob can work hard and ! fulthfully., The school speakers of the future will contain few clearer arithments, few, nobler specimens of the clearer of moral worth, than his explanation of his absence after the Christmas rocess.

"At that time I was at my home superintending the publication of the magazine which I am issuing, and it seemed absolutely necessary that I should give a few days of attention to that business at that time."

allo was working for himself, and therefore necessarily for the people. The more he la dty-and even if he holds the record for absenteelsm-the more he is present with the people. The more he is fluited by sneering aristocrats and plutuerats like Penrose, the more loudly will be howl to the downtrodden, calling them and heaven to witness how virtue is persecuted. His conscientions abstention from the pub-Ho business to attend to his own is one of the most beautiful traits in a transparent character."

SHOWS THE TREND

The restoration of the name of Jefferson Davis on the tablet on Cabla John bridge from which it was erased in 1862 herauge infights intitude to are wondering just when and where ward the government and the flag at and with whom Buttling Nelson will that time, is comparatively unimportant that the squared circle. But it shows how the follows as well again in the squared circle. ed and how general amilty has returned...

The sooner the present generation forgot the great struggle of the Six-South, spilt in twain families and paralyzed the industry of a large section of the country south of the Mason and Dixon line, the quicker the manifest literal engagement route. But the first literal can never stand and the act of placing again upon the bridge across the literal engagement in the latteral engagement route. But the public will soon demand that he fight some of those who seek a chance at the latteral engagement route. But the public will soon demand that he fight some of those who seek a chance at the latter is too strong, soon, because the latter is too strong, soon, because in latter is too strong, to rugged, can take punishment, and because McFarland nover displayed any symptoms of having a 'terrific count, But Packey can box and night, unless Nelson forced the fight some of those who seek a chance at the fight some of those who seek a chance at the fight some of those who seek a chance at the fight some of those who seek a chance at the fight some of those who seek a chance at the fight some of the fight some of those who seek a chance at the fight some of those who seek a chance at the fight some of the fight some regard and some regard tleasthat divided the North from the

corruption and helbery and all the other evils he could suggest. Senator Lohr has brought to the attention of the state Supreme Court an interesting question of preventing the appropriation of money for the legislative investigation of the senatorial primary new in progress will test among other things whether the primary of the senator legislative investigation of this senatorial primary new in progress will test among other things whether the primary of legislative investigation of the senatorial primary of the senatorial primary of the senatorial primary of the senator stephenson is legislative. The senator stephenson is senator stephenson is senator stephenson in middle west one does not hear so very one of those requirements. mary election law is unconstitutional middle west one-closs not hear so very and, whether Senator Stephenson is much about Erne and Loughrey and

The Janesville Gazette for the voters in primary elections to hamper the choice of the legislature. The argument seems farfetched. In regard to the second point it will be valuable as well as interesting to have a court decision, for the matter in contention is important.

There are other legal issues which are raised by Senator Lohr's suit, but these seem to be the two which with attract most attention. The decision of the supreme court will not be without interest to the voters of other states committed to primary elections.

There is no doubt that just at present there will be enough nominees I will have no other sentence in my for the different city offices to go court for that crime." around so the campaign committees will not beforced to fill a vacancy on their tickets.

The Legislature is now in duty ound to do something for the good of their country. They must get down to work mighty soon so us to be ready to idjourn sometime next June.

This question of the Mayorship is still puzzling the voters who do not quite understand the real situation, what is behind the different candidates for the offices they seek,

Congress nught to experience death-bed repentence and get busy and do something in a way of atonement for the time they have wasted,

President Roosevelt must have felt like a plug-hatted Neptune when he 4891 reviewed the fleet on its return from the European waters.

> Castro thinks he would like to re turn to his dear Vonezuela as a private, citizen, but ! Venezuela | caunot quite see it that way.

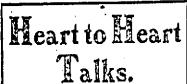
and this morning discovers that the bosses still centrol the city.

When the fleet reached home they for thousands of years, had no excuse for the conduct on the

For Drunkenness: Five prisoners pleaded gullty to charges of drunks concess in municipal court this moreing. Jack Kendrick and Stephen Can-niff went to the county jail-for eight days each, Frank Urban pald \$3,10, Thomas Dunigan was given until Monday to pay \$3.10. Thomas Kelly and John Lund were given "the passes" to Evansville.

The Minnesota Cirl. It is said that every third Minnesota

girl is a breadwinner. It is hoped that the other two girls are breadmakers. Minnesota certainly has the flour .- Cloveland Plain Denler,



By EDWIN A. NYE.

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YOU ARE A GOD!

Judge Lindsey of Denver: "Every man found gullty in my court of cruelty to animals must go to Jall. O just judge!

A jall sentence is not too severe for the man who multreats the brutes that serve him. Let that sort of man meditate in his cell the responsibilities of a living soul that has been given dominion over the beasts of the field and the fowls of the nir.

"He is my property!" says the owner. You in a sense, but your defense is the defense urged by all the cruel taskmasters of all time.

What a noble friend is the horsel He was man's helper from the earllest times. He has plowed man's floids, carried his burdens and borne him in battle. Civilization would have dawned more slowly but for him. Often abused, often neglected, he is always the willing, ready slave.

What right have you, simply because you have a bit of paper called a bill of sale, to inistrest your horse? YOUR RACE owes HIS RACE more than YOU can ever PAY.

And the dog. He was the stanch friend of the stone age-man. Always, everywhere, he has been trustworthy belper, constant companion, devoted guardian, Chicago had its primaries yesterday His name is a synonym for loyalty. And the cow.

Why, that gentle creature has been the foster mother of the race of men To all these MAN 18 GOD.

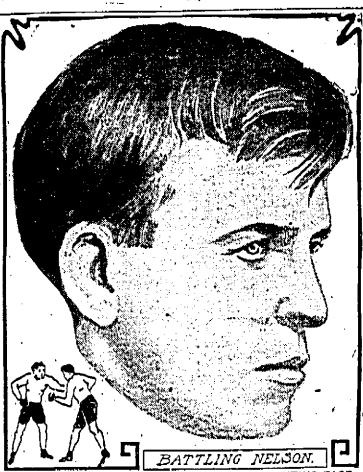
Will you, their delty, to whom they look up with dumb and humble revorence-will you give them for their worshipful fidelity to you and yours injustice and burshness and cruelty? For slume!

As your God rules you, willing subject, with gentleness and compassion, so ought you to rule in kindness. To your dumb servitors you are God.

And as you hope by your service and worship of your Master to merit his loving and tender cure, so ought you to roward the dumb suppliants who serve and worship you,

"The merciful mands merciful to his benat."

If you are unmerciful, how can you hope to obtain mercy?



INTIMATE VIEW OF DATTLING NELSON'S FIGHTING FACE.

matches or importance are not consist and distance that Nelson interest ducted in that class. Perhaps, how upon, ever, now that Nelson is to spend a flow weeks on the coast, there may be something doing in that line.

There are several 133 pounders who provide that the provide that the coast of the coas

placing again upon the bridge across the Potomac is an act that will be no preciated by the south and knit the preciated by the south and knit the bends of unity closer.

THE CONTENTION

While the investigating committee is hard at work making its investigating that the integral is investigating to the process of the pr

that fight. not already elected for the long term Murphy, but they are grand little by reason of the vote which was cast fighters just the same and would make in the Senate and Assembly on Janu- it mighty interesting for the cham-

Right now the greatest attention-In regard to the former of these points Senator Lehr maintains that as the federal constitution provides that senators from each state shall be chosen by the legislature thereof, it is an infraction of the constitution agree with him. At the same time,

McFarland can do in a short distance bout, but they are doubtful of his abilant; but it shows how the feelings ongendered by the Civil war have faded and how general amily has redistributions in the second state of t

who do not believe he can defeat Nelson, because the latter is too strong.

far from being clever, and even after

clever boxing could give the Battler as good game, but he would have to do much better than in the past to get anything like an even break with the Hegowisch wonder-the lad who put



Simple that is the two presents and the management of the

at least during the early stages of the mill. Young Loughrey's work, too, has been great in and around Philadelphia, gage in a contest with the holder of by allowing the inevitable disappoint the lightweight title, "Harlem Tone ments of an imperfect world to check my" Murphy and Leach Cross are two other eastern boys who must not be overlooked. Both are clover boxers, and Leach is a hard litter, too. Cross, Murphy, Erns and other cast-

erners, however, are not considered strong on the long distance game, they are used to fighting battles scheduled for six rounds, and trained accordingly. Sill, there is no good reason why they shouldn't be able to develop into such form as to go 20 rounds or even more. The six-round game differs, considerably from the long distance affairs, but those in the business declare that a good pugilist can easily adapt himself to the condi-tions, and if he desires he can work himself up into the class where 20 rounds will suit him as well as six especially if the money inducements

are sufficiently ulturing. that subject boop after he fought have subject been after he fought have signed for short fights," said breddle, "because the were soft and money came easy," Mines the West has had fights on the coast in long disnan nguis on the coast in long has tauce events, and the writes, among other things: "Twenty rounds is as easy as six if you can stay away from the other fellow's punches." Guess

Needs Dilution.

Various are the reasons for a man's sentimentality, and 'wise is the maid who, swallows all he says with just n grain of salt,

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POND & BAILEY are showing the

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the newest thing in bar pins.

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Courage at the Counter, I Success never yet came to the man who lost courage at the first rebuff; but many men have courted failure

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A stell peacant motions feebly to bis

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George's Peanut Brittle

delicious brittle candy full-of fresh peanuts and is most wholesome. It has a taste that you cannot resist. Penple who buy this eandy always come back for more. Try some the next time you poss by. The price is 15c a ib, and is well worth it.

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Odorite.

Daley Dare.

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CARE-TAKERS OF THE DETENTION HOSPITAL SICK

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne Are Both Afflicted with Smallpox-Vaccination Failed to Work. Mr. and Mrs. John Payne,

takers of the detention hospital, are oth afflicted with smallpox, and the Salvation Army has been conveying some of the supplies and necessaries to the doors of that institution, Seri-Aline, the Syrlan rug-merchant, was the last patient there and he was released from quarantine last Thursday. Charles Russell of Albany, a colored man, was allowed to go a few days before. Mrs. Jennie Payno was stricken about a fortnight ago urday evening at the Myers hotel, a and has nearly recovered. Her has meeting of the elizous will be hold and has nearly recovered. Her has band was taken ill last Thursday and is very slok, though his condition is not considered dangerous. Mr. and A suppor will be served before the Mrs. Payne were both vaccinated when opening of the discussions. The meet they were children and again when ing his been called by some of they took charge of the hospital. In leading business men of the city, the latter instances, however, the vir-us in each case falled to take effect.

PRETTY WEDDING OF JANESVILLE COUPLE

Mics Harriet Miller United in Mar-

riage to William Clapp Yesterday Morning. At 8:30 yesterday morning at St. Mary's church Miss Harriet Miller and Mr. Wm. L. Clapp, both of Janesville, tucky foundsts swell the sparse conwere united in marriage, the Rev. Father Goebel officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Carrie Holder, consolately into muddy waters of Rat a cousin, while David F. Clapp, brother Lake, there is a lonesome bachelor of the groom, acted as best man. In with the honest name of John M. mediately after the ceremony, the company repaired to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. W. Daly, 336 Lincoln St., where a sumptuous break ward and focused his strention on some accompany repaired to the home of the h ment a freshness that suggests the fast was served to thirty-five guests. Janesville, which, it will be remembered are prompt and careful with our with white carnations and smilax. Among the out-of-town guests-were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Bushko and children tontment with the low prices charged. of Deaver Dam, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and little son of Elkhorn, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. John Wiese, Mr. and Madison where they expect to make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. Clapp were the recipients of many or people are well known in Janesville and their many friends extend to them their heartlest congratulations.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Baskethall Games: In the basketall games in the intermediate league the Nups lost to the Tigers, the final scare being 2 to 9; the Glants won from the Pirates in a fast and furious game, by 9 to 8; and the Sox defeated the Cubs 31 to 20, New Touring Carst Califfac "30"

touring cars have been bought by P. Hohenadel and John B. Francis of this city. Outside parties who have purchased cars are B. H. Wells, of Milton, Dr. Colony, John P. Porter, and L. Van Wart of Evansyille.

Former Janeaville Girl Married: disa Frieda Koehn, formerly of Janeaviile, and Charles W. Hahnhoff, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Schappaville, III., last uight at six o'clock. The best wishes of a host-of friends are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bahuhoff.

Operation on Esther Hibbard: At he Westey hospital in Chicago on Monday an operation was performed m little Eather Hibbard. duogator of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hibbard of this city. According to reports since re-ceived she is resting easily and all Indications point to a rapid recovery. The parents are with their daughter

in the metropolis.

Hostesses at a Tea: Eighty ladies were guests of the Mesdamos Frances C, and Charles E. Tallman at an en-loyable five o'clock ten and card party given at their home, 440 North Jack son street, yesterday afternoon. The lucky number trophy at outhre was carried off by Miss Grace Maden,

Nomination Papers: Nomination papers have been filed this work by George F, Kimball, who desires to be named by the Third ward republicans ns aldorman for the short term; J. L. Hear, who seeks to represent ward Ratheram, who aspires to be the democratic nominee for supervi-

sor in the Fifth ward. Six o'Clock Dinner: were guests of Mrs. George S. Par-ker at an elaborate six o'clock dinner and bridge party given at the home on Court street last evening.

Divorce Decree: In circuit court late yesterday afternoon Judge Grimm granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Harriet Corliss in her action against F. J. Corliss on the grounds of descrtion. A decree was denied in the previous action brought by Corliss, Medical Society Met. The Rock County Medical society held its, regular meeting in the common council chambers at Beloit last evening. Owing to the inclement weather the Janesville medical fraternity was not largely represented.

New Fratornity at Boloit: A new Greek letter society called the Phi prices in city. See window display. Epsilon Pi has been organized and T. P. Burns, acorporated by five students of De-

Mrs. Cronin improving: Mrs. Michfor some time, is reported to be slow-ly improving. Her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Persons of Refolt, who has been here since last Wednesday when Mrs. Cronin was so very ill, will remain

Ing the session of the circuit court by steeday, the presention in the criminal action of the State vs. Element Elisworth asked and was granted leave to amend the complaint by substituting the dater March 30, for 15th. leave to amend the complaint by substituting the date March 30, for February 28, as the time when the transaction with the johonev ruby is alleged to have taken place. District Attorney Fisher said that the trial, which takes place either April 19 or 20, would probably last three days, Married Yesterlay: Leo. M. Decker or Evansyille and Miss. Amy M. Fur

Married Yesterlay: Leo. M. Decker of Evansville and Miss. Amy M. Pursett of Cooksyile secured a marriage license and a fapedal permit at the fleense and a fapedal permit at the courthouse yesterday and were well-ded at the flapitst parsonage by Rey. J. C. Hazen.

Darb Griffin in Trouble: Darb Grif.

fin, who arrived here from a tour of the north last evening, having visited Haraboo, Madison, Lake Mills, Ft. Atkinson, Wankesha, Oconomowoc, and other cities on his travels, was arrested on advices from the first named city and placed in the lock-up. He is charged with breaking into a house and stealing a gold bracelet about the first of February. The Baraboo city marshal telephoned today that he would come after the prisoner

tomorrow morning, Secure Contract: Hoos & Ford have just received the contract to build a three-story that building for Dr. M. Michnells, to be created on the triangular piece of ground at the intersection of Milton and Milwaukee avenues, it will be one of the most complete flat buildings in the city and will have an area in the center of the

building.
Will Discuss Measures: Next Satto discuss some of the bills that are under consideration by the legislature. A suppor will be served before the ing has been called by some of the

CRANDONITE WRITES HERE FOR A WIFE

Lonesome John M. Smith of Forest County Advertises for Helpmoet

. in Want Columns of Gazette. Way up in the wilds of Forest comty, where farms are assessed at 115-tion cents and the wealthy owners of the timber land pay all of the "freight," where Indians and Kensus, and where the heron warbles his molancholy evensors as he peers dis-consolately into muddy waters of Bat Lake, there is a lonesome bachelor gone by. Mr. Smith's "want-ad" appears in

Mr. Smith's "want-ad" appears in another column of the paper. In view of the rather unusual character of his needs and an Irresistible inclination to promote the one true broad of real. rMs. Fred Clapp, and R. L. Fosdick, all to promote the one true brand of real of Madison. At three o'clock the happiness, regardless of advertising of Madison. At three o'clock the happiness, regardless of advertising happy couple left on their wedding rates and rules, it has been deemed trip. On their return they will go to advisable to reproduce the accompanymake ing letter. So here it lu:

"To the Editor

Dear Str inclosed you will find 50 c for an Ad. in your paper, i wish to corespond with a lady that will Marry an honest sober tempest true home Loving man I want a Lady about 30 but 5 years either way dont make any differense and if she has 2 or even 3 Children; all right but she must be one that Loves home and husband will send her return ticket unless she wants me to Come first Photoes exchanged , hopeling you will take Personal Intrest with me 1 re-

JOHN M. SMITH Crandon Wis Hox 245"

TO THE VOTERS OF JANESVILLE

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Mayor of this city on the Republican ticket at the primary election to be held March 23, 1909. There have been some rumors on the street that I am the candidate of the Electric Light Co. of this city. I frankly admit I have a brother that has an interest in that corporation. But if I had followed that brothor's advice, I would not at this time, be an adderman of this city, and most emphatically would not now be a candidate for the office of Mayor. He claims that the candidate that whis at an election is the one that loses in the end. For myself I simply wish to say, that I am not a candidate in the interest of any single individual, faction, clique or corporation. That I am not under any political piedge or promise of any kind, either expressed or implied. Should fortune favor me and I receive the elec-tion, I feel that I must be the Mayor in the interests of the ctly at large, with no string attached. By this I do not mean I would not need counsel and advice— would be thankful for it, reserv-ing to myself the right to digest the same, as best I can, and find out what part is for selfish interest and that really meant for the public good, then act accordingly, W. F. CARLE,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Solvay-hurn it as you do hard coal. New white lawn waists, 50c and 89c. irchie Raid's, See the big dress goods bargains on display in our oast window. 50c and 60c dress goods at 20c yard. T.

P. Burne. Go and hear W, Walter Blair, lecturer, entertainer, sololat and orator next Friday evening, at M. E. church.

New spring suits now ready. All the new styles are shown at lowest

Sale of winter coats at \$4,50. Archie Reld's. Regular meeting of Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. of A. in their hall, Wed-norday evening. All members please

be present, lvy M. Downs, Recorder, Misses' coats half price, Archie Reid'n, Loyal Temperance Legion meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the

PERSONAL MENTION. George Sale is confined to his home

Mercy Hospital last evening

operation was successful and he rest

engo this morning after a short visit

In the city.
O. D. Antisdel was in Milton today

Ill., who have been visiting their mo-ther. Mrs. Michael Croniu, the mat

week, returned this morning to their

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. flielly are h

George Williamson Jenyes tonight

for Winnipeg, Churles Pierce, returned from a business trip in the west last, even-

ing. J. L. Fisher' was in Helolt on busi-

lege after a brief vacation spent in

Miss Edna Holbrook of Chicago is visiting with Miss Hazel Spencer. The condition of Miss John Shearer

slowly but steadily improving,

E. A. Kemmerer was in Evansville

1. U. Fisher was an Evansville visi-

vocks' trip through the South. Among

C. H. Hemingway is in Chicago in

attendance at the convention of the National Association of Education, De-

partment of Education. He will return to Janesville tomorrow,

Plantation

Every family in Janesville

should know about this cof-

fee, because it is a much fluer

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Extra Fancy Greening Ap-

Fancy Washed Paranips 25c

Nice Yellow Bananas 15c

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Extra Fancy Large Size

Prunes 10c lb., 3 for 25c.

Armour's Pure High Grade

Armour's High Grade Bacon

Fancy Apricots, per lb. 121/2c

Whole Pint Bottle of Sni-

Solid Pack Blueberries 13c

Reindeer Brand Fancy Table

Charm Brand Blackberries,

Extra Fancy Colorado Eat-

ing Apples 35c doz.

Lemons, 20c dozen.

der's Catsup 20c.

can, 2 for 25c.

Peaches, 20c.

20c can.

ples, per peck 50c.

neck.

dozen,

ges, 20c doz.

Butterine.

and Hams.

Nice Prunes, lb. 5c.

Maple Sugar 10c cake.

Gal. can N. Y. Apples 30c.

to get and pleuty of it,

value, 25c lb.

Coffee

sold for the price,

Miss Ryan of Des Moines, lown, re-

Fred Hutchinson returned to Chi-

operated on for appendicitis,

this morning,

ess today.

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ed quito easily.

on South Inckson street,

Mrs. 32. Bartlett of Brodhead was

in the city yesterday,

Mrs. Amanda Barmore of Bredhoad is visiting friends in the city.

Archie Witherell has returned to Dr. E. F. Woods left this morning for Ft. Atkluson and Milton. Madison to resume his studies at the Mrs. J. Morris returned to Madison

Miss Erma Shoemaker, a student at James Walsh, John Wright, David Beloit college, came up to spend Sun-Niddower, Will Collins, A. J. Pearl and Paul Richards was taken to the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker, The

G. D. Kershaw, son of the head airbrakeman of the C. M. & P. S. rallroad, was here from Milwaukee last evening.

Pension Examiner C. M. Butler is here from Washington, D. C., for a three months' sojourn.

turned to her home this morning after Charles Stevens leaves tomorrow for a ten days'i visit with Mrs., II, Trucy Chicago. On Sunday, accompanied by William McCue, he will start on a Mrs. P. W. Peterson of Chicago and Mrs. O. F. Brafford of Tuscola, tour of Boston, New York, Washington, and other custern cities.

M. L. Gregerson of Stoughton was in the city last night. George Knilpps was here from Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mehren were here from Hustisford last night. Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Church of Balti more are Janesville visitors. Miss Lucilo Cuntwell writes from Minneapolls that the condition of het brother, John Cantwell, has steadily failing of late.

Atkinson last evening,

J. P. Coon and Edward Lowrence were hero from Edgerton last evening. Clerk of Court Jesse Earle and

Mrs. Emanuel Haskins and her mo-ther. Mrs. Etta Schwartz, are ex-pected home tomorrow from a lengthy ofourn in Rochester and New York Atty, John Counligham were in Eik horn today.

Mrs. W. H. Dudley is confined to Charles Quartes of Milwankee was i Janesville visiter on Monday. Miss Genevieve Dower has resumed for studies at Milwankee-Downer colier bed with Ulness,

Fights Scheduled for Tonight Marvin Bart vs. Hm Barry, rounds, at New Orleans, Joe Walcott vs. Ed Smith, rounds, at Rochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Francis returned this marning to their home at Lake Geneva after a visit of several days with W. H. Francis of this city.

NASH

Strictly Fronh Eggs 28c doz. tor yesterday,
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Robberg returned Monday evening from a three Fresh Trout and Herring. Smoked Eols and Salmon. Fat Shore Mackerel 18c lb. Fancy Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. Fancy Holland Herring 8c lb. 2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Boss Mustard Sardines 10c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 18c

> F. C. Brick Cheese 18a lb. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 3 cans Early June Peas 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 20c Coffee on earth.

3 lbs, Walter Baker's Chocolate \$1.00. Home Grown Cookies, . Doughnuts, Bread, Rolls. National Biscuit Co.'s Goods. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

Richelieu Coccanut 20c lb. 3 Richelieu Raisins 25c. 4 pkgs, Seeded Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Loose Raising 26c. ... 3 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c. 3 lbs, Fancy Crawford Peaches

25c.

Fancy Dried Pears 10c. Arricots, large can, 20c. 2 bit can Peaches 20c. 2 bit can Plums 20c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Bulk Graham Crackers 10c lb. Bulk Salted Wafers 15c lb.

Sun Kist Oranges. 2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c. Bulk Figs 5c lb. Fancy Layer Figs 15c lb. Cano Sugar Only.

Scalshipt Oysters, 3 Red Seal or Lewis Lye 25c. Cape Cod Cranberries. Holstein Butterine 20c 1b. Swift's Jersey Butterine 18c. Parsnips, Rutabagas, Carrots, Cabbage and Sweet Potatoes.

Fresh Unceda Biscuit 5c. Lipton's Teas. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Beach's Favorite Scap 25c. Russoll's Best Patent Flour \$1.35.

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3 1-LB. PKGS. RAISINS

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24 North Main St.

OBITUARY, William H. Graves.

This afternoon at two o'clock, from the home on Linn street, the faneral services for the late William Graves were held, Rev. J. H. Tippett offi clating. The pallbearers were: lsh, John Wright, David Jerry O'Conpor. The remains were in-terred in Oak Hill cemetery.

An Infant Daughter: Mr. and Mrs William Croft are refolding over the arrival of an infant daughter at their home, 382 Washington avenue, this

To the Voters of Janesville. I desire to announce my candidacy for Mayor on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23. VICTOR P. HICHARDSON.

To the Voters of the First Ward. . I desclo to announce my candidney for Alderman on the Republican ticket at the primaries to be held March 23,

J. W. CLARK,

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JENNISON BROS.

To the Voters of, Janesville, desire to announce my candidacy for City Clork on the Re-publican ticket at the primaries, to be held March 23, LOUIS SKAVLEM,

NOTICE TO VOTERS. I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for nomination as Alderman of the Second ward on # the democratic ticket at the pri-

EDWARD II. CONNELL. TO THE VOTERS OF THE SECOND WARD,

I desire to announce my candidacy for Alderman of the Second ward on the Republican ticket et at the Primaries to be held March 23,

didney for City Clerk on the Re-publican licket at the primaries ? to be held March 23rd.

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SECOND FLOOR

Men's \$8,00 black kersey Overconts Young men's \$8.00 overconts, ages

15 years, at \$3.50. Children's \$2.50 and \$3.00 2-pleco

riety of patterns, at \$7.00 per suit.

Men's \$1,25 Wool. Sweaters, colors

Coats, flannol lined, at \$1.50 each; ; Boys \$2.25 curdurey Work Coats, flannel lined, at \$1.75 each. Boys' brown duck coats, flannel

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Men's tan color Jorsey Ribbed Shirts and Drawers, at 45c per gar-

derwear, at 89c per garment. Men's \$1.25 blue or brown Flannel' Shirts, at 98c each.

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legislature protesting against the passage of a proposed bill that will raise out tates. J. W. Van Beynum, Clerk.

Woodman Attention.

JAS, W. SCOTT. TO THE VOTERS OF JANES

VILLE, desire to announce my can-

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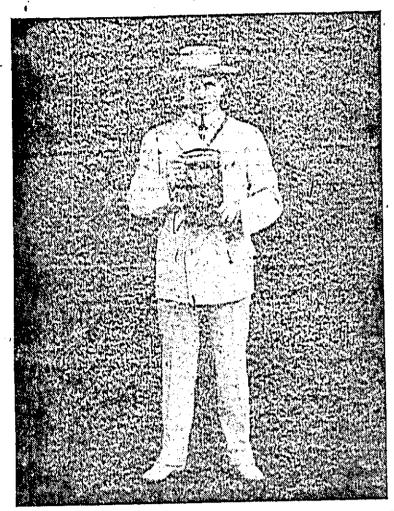
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SHERBURN M. BECKER, WHO WILL LECTURE AT MYERS THEATRE The attraction that opened the thest. The public at large is little inter arrical season of 1909. In New York eated in the question of rights to this City so sensationally, George Arliss in play, but it is only fair to state that "The Davil," will be seen at Myers Harrison Grey Fisher a arrangement with the author antidated all Theatro Tuesday, March 2.



GEORGE ARLISS AS "THE DEVIL," MYERS THEATRE, MARCH 2D cities, were the first to reach this count boys.

of the remarkable Melnar comedy that before the earthquake, is taken directly from the original Hungarian text. As to the merits of the two versions and productions, the public long ago gave the victor's laureles to Mr. Arliss, who out-lived all his rivals in New York by nearly three months. Mr. Arliss' "Devil" has been in the earthquake.

These are supplemented with moving further embellished with special maste. The whole combines to form an explicit of the most successful master than the private of the most successful things in the Armerican battleship fleet. rivals in New York by nearly three months. Mr. Arlies' "Povil" has been called the finest piece of acting the modern New York stage has produced. Mr. George Arliss attracted unusual attention when he came to this country in 1991 with Mrs. Patrick Campbell; he won still greater honors as the Japanese villain in "The Darling of the Gods," and later in the support of Mrs, Piske. Mr. Arlies was under contract to appear as a star under Mr Fishe's management when Molnar's play was phrought to Mr. Fishe's attention. Mr. Fiske saw in it at once the remarkable opportunities for the new star; that these opportunities have been more than realized is evident by the sensational success of the play For it is essentially a one-man play requiring extraordinary lightness of touch and a command of technique

requiring extraordinary lightness of touch and a command of technique such as Is given to fow. In a night, Mr. Arliss was the most talked of actor in America.

The country has been flooded with initiations and gabled versions of this required versions of this required by copyright. The version of this required by copyright. The version owned by Mr. Plako, however, is taken directly from the Humarian, and is the only one that deserves the split of the original. This version, which is the original. This version, which is the original. The version, which is the original. The version, which is the original. The version, which is the original production. Mr. Plake, however, realizing that the phenomental success of the play was due very largely to the individual work of Mr. Arliss, refused to impose upon the public by any attempt to reproduce the original production, promising a the original one reheared in secret and that will be seen in this city is the original one reheared in secret and that will be seen in this city is the original one reheared in secret and that will be seen in this city is the original one reheared in secret and and the original one reheared in secret and the original one reheared in secret and and the original original production, because the production of

made his work as a producer notable hollove that he can whip Battling to bring home the coin, among the best achievements on the Nelson. That is a mighty strong state-American stage.

toh, Mrs. George Arlies, Marion Ruckert, Hamilton Revelle, 11, W. Hadd and to being a good two-handed fighter-

Feb. 27 and Bunday, Feb. 28, when Sherburn M. Becker, the famous "Boy Mayor" of Milwarkoe, who has achieved a national reputation as a public speaker, will deliver his two-hour illustrated story on the italian earthquake. Mr. Hocker's name alone significant, most cases, comething unsured store his record is one which presupposes the unusual.

Ever since this young man left store is reason to believe that Driscoil would not refuse a match with Battling Nelson, and on the same point it is safe to say that the Dane would have his hands full with the little fellow from England, it folly Driscoil and Moran have showed in their fights in this country that they are at the top of their

tomobile from Chicago to New York, good money to Americans to go over Ho has a series of lectures on his explorations and travels abroad, and there, explorations and travels abroad, and there, when, later in life, he took up politics in his home city, he readily rose from getting away with easy money in supervisor to alderman, and then to imayor, at the age of thirty.

Soft for third raters in this country,

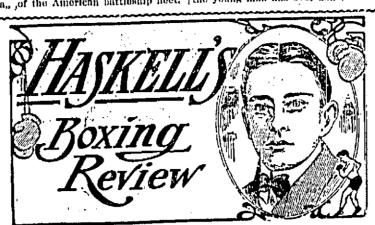
supervisor to alderman, and then to supervisor to alderman, and then the supervisor to alderman, and then the supervisor to all the artist put in another, and supervisor to allerman, and then the supervisor to allerman, and then the supervisor to allerman, and then the supervisor times a duration for sunshine?

"Couldn't the artist put in another, and say one that accorded with the state's reputation for sunshine?

"I suppose he could, but he refused. He said that the rumpus kicked up by the art committee warranted the storm effect on the canvas and he resulted for the artist put in another.

Mr. Bácker, as soon as the hows of the to act as a breath producer in the Italian disaster reached this country, ring, but now they like the game and began the work of compiling his twohour story. His colored views, more a pace is set for them. England fans than 100 in number, of the stricken have cause to be proud of the two

supposed contracts by three months, try. In the meantime he had selected. His personal knowledge of the personal that "The Davil" as presented by from his own collection views of the ple and the country gained through Mr. George Arliss, is the only version five cities and the surroundry country three years' residence abroad, added a



merican stage.
The company includes Grace Ellist truth in it because Driscoll has showed up to be a clever boxer in addition

ort, Hamilton Revolle, H. W. 11000 and to being a good two-handed ngater—

J. Paimer Collins.

A quite unusual attraction is promised at the Myers theatre Saturday, gainst him who inflicted punishment.

Saturday, gainst him who inflicted punishment than the saturday against him who inflicted punishment. upon him.
There is reason to believe that

Bupposes the unusual.

Ever since this young man left class. Leach Cross will tell you about them, and no with the numer at least excite comment. Among other does not here things he has twice circled the glob; he has broken bronces and less that they were not shipped over the western dains he has bore long, ago of With such classy. "roped" on the western-plains; he has here long ago, : With such classy always been prominent as a yachtsman ladd, English fans, should be boast and athlete, and recently raced an au-ful, but they should also offer some

With the same energy that has char-actorized everything he has taken up, first they didn't take to road work

PUT HIS ART ABOVE WEATHER

Painter and Western Critics Split, on a Question of Meteorology.

In a gailery there hangs a large can-vas in an imposing frame. The paint ing shows a waterfull in one of the states famous for startling natural scenery. The picture has occupied its prosent place for several years. "Does it belong here?" asked a visit-

or of the man in charge. "No more than the others you see?"

"Seems to me it should be in the capitol of the state, where the scenory

is," said the visitor,
"It was painted for the state," repiled the man in charge, "but when it was submitted to the art committee they refused to accept it."

"What was the objection?" "You see, the sky is overcast, The artist put in a gathering storm like an impending calamity. The art committeo said it was a reflection on the reputation of the state; that a storm such us is represented was unknown in that

Sometimes He is.

Ram's Horn: Many a man who is rolling down bill thinks he is making a record run.

🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

Janesville Daily Gazette, February ness and nerve are indispensable. The 25, 1869.—Phrenology at the Jall.—A following ladies and goutlemen enter-25, 1869.—Phrenology at the Jall.—A gentleman who has faith in "bumpa" recently visited the jall and made a chart of the heads of some of the Lowl,s Mr. J. White, Mr. D. II. Comstock, Mr. J. White, Mr. D. II. Comstock, Mr. Lowl,s Mr. Ed, M. Smith, Mr. R. H. Royce, and Mr. Frank Lawrence, The program of the American Skating confined for the most flagrant offenses make the best exhibit as to well-bal-sisting of every conceivable difficult make the lest exhibit as to well-bal-sisting of every conceivable difficult ancod heads. So far as one of them, move on ice, and was taken separately at least, is concerned, we fear the by each contestant, the ice having

hation was continually manifested by lond and bubiterous applause, notwithstanding the earnest protest of Judge Comstock, who insisted that such dominatations should not be indulged in. It is doubtless embarrassing to small tours in their first public efforts, to be the recipients of such unrestratived enthusiasm and tends to frustrate their hest endeavors, particularly in exhibitions of this nature, where cool-

at least, is concerned, we tear the py enen contestant, the ice saving science is somewhat at fault, for how-been given up for their exchalte use over good a chart he may make he is during the whole evening. The investment process are the process of the process The Skatting Match .- The skaters' gram in a creditable manner. Indeed

The Skating Match.—The: skaters' gram in a creditable manner, Indeed context for the champlen medals of to us, it seems a difficult-choice, but the city, offered by the citizens of this the judges, who scored each movement, place, took/place last evening at the awarded the prize, a gold/medal, to rink and was-attended by a large concourse of specialors, whose approximation was continuity, manifested by the ladder as there were several more land budderage mailings postwith.

If you had positive proof that a certain remedy for female ills had made many remarkable cures, would you not feel like trying it?

If during the last thirty years we have not succeeded in convincing every fair-minded woman that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured thousands and thousands of women of the ills peculiar to their sex, then we long for an opportunity to do so by direct correspondence. Meanwhile read the following letters which we guarantee to be genuine and truthful.

Paterson, N. J.—"But for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound k would not be alive to-day for I was a miserable sufferer for four or five years. The doctors said it was Change of Life and I suffered untold agonics.

"I had read that Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound was good for female troubles so started to take it. I found great relief at once, and to-day I am a well woman I thank Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for it, and gladly recommend it to any woman suffering from Change of Life or female troubles,"—Mrs. Win. Somerville, 195 Hamburgh Ave., Paterson, N. J. Paterson, N. J.

Melbourne, Ia.—"I am thankful for the great good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I suffered many years from chronic inflammation and bearing down pains and

years from caronic innamination and bearing down pains and was unable to do my work.

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There is absolutely no doubt about the ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to cure female diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical.

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WANTED-Miscollaneous. Anything that is wanted can be adversified under this heading and it will be seen by thousands of readers each day. If you want roomers or boarders, or want to hay oil furniture, clothing, machinery, mustical instruments, books, etc., an ad, in this uslaim will get you results almost immediabile.

WANTEH - To correspond with a hely be-tween 25 and 25 years old, who will invery an honest, soher, temperate man; no objection to children. Must be hope bydag and of chesrful disposition. John M. Smith, Crandon, Wis. Box 215. WANTED—to buy, twelve or fifteen Barred Plymouth Rock goosters. Address "Poul-try," care thatette.

WANTED—To buy, at once, a good second-band havallit wheel-chair. Address Mr-John Thos, 522 Cornella St. Give price.

John Hoas, 522 Cornella St. Give price, WANTELD-Excepting, dosting, any kind of housework. Good references given. Address J. C., care Gazette.
WANTELD-To rent, a 5-room or 0-room house, with both, gas and electricity, located within 4 to 6 bocks ofther way from new Gazette Hidg. W. C. C. O. G., care Gazette. WANTED TO BORROW-\$1,000 for the

years at fire per cent on a flest-class flock County farm. Security is clit edge. John Cumulingham, 23 W. Milwankee St. WANTI, P-Indies' and gent's infloring of all kinds; cleaning and precsing a special-ty. A. Swanson, 14 S. Pranklin St. H' YOU want a home of your own you earl buy one by letting your reat money alphy on the payment. See Lawell Healty Co., Huyes Blk.

WANTED-Female Situation.

Livery lady wanting employment of any kind should have bee ad, under this heading. This is the place where business then and women look when they want to employ as hady or a girl. Tell them what kind of work you want, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect. Tell them all they would want to know if you called, so they can torm some idea whether you will do for the place they want you to fill, lim the ad, right shorp and you go fill, then the safe right shorp and you go in position. Change it every three days. If you got a position a week somer than you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well reputible.

WANTED-Male Help.

W. E., care threette.
WANTED—Young man as shipping clerk,
Must have knowledge of grocery hustness,
Rost of references required. Apply James
ellie Wholesdie Gro. Co., Tuesday morning.

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WANTID An experienced young indy bookkeeper and stemographer. Phone or enquire Western Shor Co.
WANTID—Second girl or young nurse girl. Apply to Mrs. D. Holmes, 430 land St., South. Hast St., South,
WANTED—Competent girl for general
housework; small house; good wages,
Apoly 122 Bast St., north. New phone
151 black.

WANTED-Dining room girls, housekeeper and girls for private houses. Mrs. 15. Mc-Carthy, 532 W. Milwankee; both phones.

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POR RENT-If you have property to rent, advertise it under the heading "For Rent," and people tooking to rent will read POR HENT Mar. 1, 5eroom bouse at 223 8. Main 8t. Gas, city and soft water, Inpute 115 8. Third 8t. Phone 611 black WANTED - Mon to hearn burder trade, few weeks required; best maying work seed the reach of poor man; each have show with the reach of poor man; each have show with the reach of poor man; each have show with parties reasonable. 252 8. Frankling was malled free. Moler burder College, Calabora mailed free. Moler Burber College, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—By married man, a place to ROR RENT—Several small houses; also two work on a farm by the year, Address good steam heated flats, all modern conveniences; care that, and not satisfying clerk, WANTED—Young man as shipping clerk, Ungel bear knowledge of grounds inclined.

POR RENT-S-room homo 714 Logan St. City and soft water, 13 blocks from street curs. Geo. Richards, New phone 766 black.

FOR SALE-Live Stock.

Under this heading you can advertise for houses, farms and buildings, and your adwill be read by everyloady laying property to rent, not only in Janesville, but in the whole country within a radius of 50 miles.

FOR BALE—A pair of young Toluth geesa and two young golders. F. H. Arnold, Bonte I. New plants. Foll BALE—Good work horse, work harmoss, driving harness, single harness, impler wagon, light wagon, top huggy, plow, drug and other serieless. One mile south of school for blind. Vern Windey. FOR BALE-Pure fired Dured Jorsey Jours and gilts. Bost of breeding. Also good roung horses. B. W. Little, Itt. 7, Janea,

FOR SALL-Four good work horses, 627 Chatham St. H. G. Plaher. FOR SALE-Cheap, Three good trains, Russell Hack and Box Line.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

More real estate suice are made by the use of thesette want ads, then through any other source. This column is truly the real estate market. If you have property of silk kind for sale an ud. In this column will tell 23,000 people all about it. Write a FULL description if you want the best results. FOR SALE-Good 160 nere farm in town of Porter. Write Hox 263, Evansyille, Wis.

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LOST.

If you are infortunate enough to lose any article of value, you will be surprised to see how quickly you then from it if it is advertised for without, delay in the Garatte. Checking up for a period of a good many years shows that aver 75 per cent of the lost articles advertised for have been returned

returned LON'T—Relt plu, oblong shape, and large amethyst in center, on Cherry Pleasant or S. Main St. Please leave at Gazette. LON'T—Lody's gold watch and fob with hilling G. C. on case, and also on fob. Roward at 103 Daten St.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE - Edwar home phonograph, good as new; 50 choice recess, and cab-met; worth \$60; \$10 cash, 407 W, Miw. Wis.

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FOR NALL:—Attractive home property is desirable residence district. This completes a commodition house with all modern prises a commodition house with all modern improvements and in extra good-condition, incompanies. The business. Every and new cement walks and curb. Terms thing in first-class condition. Plenty of the business. Every for the business. Every and new cement walks and curb. Terms thing in first-class condition. Plenty of the bars a specialty; plain grade bars in reasonable. Arthur M. Fisher, Jackman J. E. Reilly, Lyansyllic, Wis.

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Idametric The cakes I sent you were made from Cold Medal Flour. ROSALASS for well in the business. Every the business. Every thing in first-class condition. Plenty of Grate bars a specialty; plain grade bars in Business. For full particulars inquire of Bicloit, Wis.

Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can place BARTER OR EXCHANGE.

FOR BALE OR TRADE—Appleton Feed Grinder and Chicago decidio sheep-shear-ing machine, Box 263, Evanoville, Wis.

FOR SALE OR ENCHANGE—Two full-blooded White Wyandottes and one Buff Wyandotta cockerel. Ed. Poenichen. Both MISCELLANEOUS.

CERPAINS washed, stretched and fronch. Old phone 5071. New phone 078. PERMIT AUCTION—Feb. 26th, com. at 1. o'clock, on my farm, Central Lo. Prairie, 1 mile s. w. of Grunde Hall. Will self all stock and farm machinery. Chas. Wilke. FOR SALE—Parm mortgage, \$4,000, 5 per cent int. Al security: \$2,500, city mortgage, 5 per cent. Al. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman index. Al. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackman index. Dark manufactured and granting states to spill. Free fare to purchasers. Live agents tentred everywhere, J. White agents tentred everywhere, J. White \$637-K Marquette Bidg., Chicago. White \$637-K marquette Bidg. Chicago. These want them the spill of the property come under the other headings. These want the spill of the spill of the property come under the other headings. These want the spill of the sp Under this heading can be inserted adver-thements of any kind that do not properly come under the other headings. These want ads. go to 25,000 readers every day and your unnouncements under this heading will

POR SALE—My residence, 230 Madison 8t, Done and born with all motion improvements, two minutes walk to depots. E. C. Rabson, the minutes walk to depot walk PTCH CURED in 30 minutes by Wandford's Sanfary Letton, Never Falls, Sold by E. B. Helmstreet, Druggist.

NOTICE—Askes bauled, 50c per load on the ground, and 15c out of cellurs, cha-terns cleaned. Class. Thompson, Staron St. Old phone 3345. WANTED-Male Situation.

Every man wanting suphoyment of any kind should have life ad, under this heading. This is the place that business men and wamen look when they want to employ a man. Tell them wint kind of work you ran do, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect; tell them all they would want to know if you called so they can form some idea as to whether or not you will do for the place they want you to fill. But the ad, right along unity you got a position. Change it every three days. If it gets you a position a week some that you would have gotten it without the ad, you will be well recall for running it.

Notice of Hearing
STATIL OF WISCONSIN.
COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Fourt to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes Helm to said County, on the first Thesday, being the skill day of April, 1009, at the o'clock a, 10,, the following matter will be beard and considered; the application of Bure Burpage, as expected at the Last Will and Testiment of Carolina McCadley, decembed, for a legal construction of said Last Will plut Testiment.

Dated February 22, 1909.
By the Court,
J. W. Balle, County Judge, wedfeb2 bloowilky

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Had Evidence in Hand. South Australia's assembly witnessed a dramatic science recently. Iruring a debute the printe minister stated that some gambler, had, cut off a comrado'n finger because he had joined the salvation army. A mem-ber questioned the truth of this statement, when the prime pointster aston-ished the house by drams tically stretch-

ling forth his hand with a nottle in it. exciniming: "Here is the finger, and the deposition accompanying it."

MUST SELL THIS MONTH

One of the best dulry or etack farms in Wisconsin; 45if acre farm. Owher a widow its years old. Price, 3thesin; one-third cash, babance at 6 per cent. Worth over \$10,000 loarned; the his county. New creamery, cheese factory mast; city of 2,000 four unite; cheese factory mast; city of 2,000 four unite; school offe mile. Soil 80 per cent cich, and of missiny for layer, rich, natural graving land; all fillable and fenced; some timelier for fiel; 170 acres has been improved, balance with. Good track farm, or for calcinges, onlines, sugar beets, etc. Good, fair buildings. If, you are looking for a dairy proposition at a bargain, write me.

J. F. ELLIS Eau Claire, Wis.

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Good new 6 room house in 3rd ward, price \$1700.

Good new 8 room house in 3rd ward, price \$1800. Good, nearly now house in 3rd ward, price \$1600.

Good house of 8 rooms and barn in tine shape and nicely located in 1st ward, price \$3000; Good 8 room house, micely located,

everything in A1 shape, price, \$3000. Good, new 8 room house in 1st word; price \$2500. Also many others throughout the ity at prices that are right.

Farms of all sizes and prices. W. J. LITTS & CO. Cor. Milwaukee and River Sts. JANESVILLE, WIS.

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Savo money-rend advertisements.



HERRICK HAS REFUSED A CABINET PORTFOLIO

Taft Issues Statement Saying Former Ohio Governor Docan't Want Treasury Job.

New York, Feb. 24.-In a statement issued yesterday President-elect Taft says Myron T. Herrick, former governor of Ohio will not be secretary of the tregury in the new cabinet. The statement is:

"At the invitation of the presidentelect, Gov. Herrick called on Mr. Taft to-day.) Mr. Taft authorized the statement that the montion of Mr. Herrick for the portfolio of the treasury, as if he had been a candidate, did him great injustice, because Mr. Herrick wrote Mr. Taft as early as December last to say that his business , engagements were such as to prevent his acceptance of a place in the cabinet."

Mr. Herrick, when questioned, said that he had nothing to add to this statement, which was made for the purpose of making the record com-

The elimination of Mr. Herrick at his own request would seem to put Franklin McVeagh of Chicago in the lead for the place, but the only light Mr. Taft would throw on the situation last night was that it would be several days yet before the matter would be

Mr. Taft's entry into New York, where he arrived from Philadelphia yesterday, was optirely without astentation. He entered a closed automobile at the Jersey City ferry and did not leave it until he alighted at the Fortyeighth atreet residence of his brother, Henry W. Taft, whose house guest he is to be until Saturday, when he will loave for Washington - Mrs. Taft rematned in Philadelphia.

Mr. Tufe at first expected to be called on here by Senator Knox, but n later decision is that the senator will remain in Washington.

To address a meeting in the interest of Hampton Institute at Carnegle hall, which he did last night, and to attend Friday night the dinner to be given in honor of Ellhu Root, are the purposes of Mr. Tatt's visit to New York. He will take advantage of the time bemore sectuation here than would be posalble in Washington

nogro race in the past 50 years and language. not feel convinced that a solution was to follow.
"Why," he doclared, "n race that can

produce Booker Washington in a century aught to feel confident that it can do miracles in time."

Read advertisements and save money

FIVE INDIANA COUNTIES DRY.

Vote Puts 143 Salcons Out of Dusiness In Hoosler State. Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 24.—Five In-

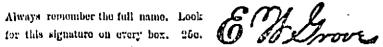
diana counties that held local option elections yesterday, voted dry. They Burdock Blood Bitters is the nationare Grant, Howard, Daviess, Adams at cure for it. It strengthens stomand Newton. It is possible that the ach membranes, promotes flow of di-"wets" won in the cities of Kokomo and Marion, but the majorities against saloons in the out-townships were suf-ficient to control the situation. One litches. Donn's Cintment cures piles, hundred and forty-three saloons are oczema-any skin itching. At all drug put out of business.

Roberts and posse, together with Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa. Postal Inspector Swanson, yesterday arrested three men giving the names of J. G. Mabry, F. M. Clark and I. J. Warner, who are alloged to be leaders of a swindling gang which operated in Council Bluffs, New Orleans and other cities, obtaining a large sum of money on fake foot races, wrestling matches and horse races.

Read advertisements and save money | girl.—Donver Times.

There is Only One 4Bromo Quinine" That is

Laxative Bromo Quinine USED THE WORLD OVER TO GURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY.



HIGH COURT'S RULINGS HIT BIG CORPORATIONS

Prevent leaunnee of Express Franks and Sustain \$108,000 Fine Against Railroad.

Washington, Fob. 24.-That the in terntate commerce law probbliting the tssuance of passes to employes on the railroads is applicable to the granting of express franks was held yesterday by the supreme court of the United States in the case of the American Express Company against the United States. The case originated in Chicago.

The case came to the sunreme court on an appeal from the decision of Judge Kohlsaut, sitting in the United States circuit court for the northern district of lilinois, in which the company was enjoined from issuing franks to its own officers or employes or to the officers and employes of other express or railroad companies, or their families. It was contended on behalf of the company that the word "frank" is not synonymous with the word "pass," and that gratuitous transportation is not commerce because it lacks the idea of traffic, Judgo Kohlsaat overruled these pleadings and today's decision sustained that ruling.

The verdict of the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York imposing a fine of \$108. road Company on the charge of grant. hind to yield them such rare power of 000 upon the New York Central Railing relates to the American Sugar Company was yestorday adirmed by the supreme court.

The supreme court yesterday decided the case of the Cumberland Telephone Co. vs. The Rathroad Commisslep of Louisiana, involving the right of the commission to reduce the company's long-distance rates, favorably to the state. Decision was by Justice Peckham.

Deciding the case of the Hammond Packing Company of Chicago vs. the state of Arkansas favorably to the state, the supreme court yesterday upheld the constitutionality of the unif-trust law of Arkansas. The company was fined \$10,000 in the Arkansus state courts for falling to observe the law.

Sutlivan Signa Box Contract. tween the two engagements to finish | Chicago, Feb. 24.—Catcher Billy Subtwo or three magazine articles he has liven and President Charles A. agreed to write, saying he can obtain | Comiskey of the White Sox held a | longed to penetrate, the guarded myslong conference yesterday afternoon, tory of which was invitation. offn anw if After the confab In speaking on the negro question, nounced Billy had signed a Sox con-Mr. Taft said the country has the tract. This was as far as either would problem on its hands and it must be go'in telling of the conference. When solved. He said a race feeling does the question was asked as to whether exist and it is a part of the problem. Sully is to be the manager to succeed No unprojudiced person, Mr. Taft Fielder Jones both magnate and catchsaid, could read the statistics of the or made signs in the deaf and dumb

> No Quard for the Czar. St. Petersburg, Feb. 24.—Emperor Nicholas came into St. Petersburg Tuesday afternoon from Tsarskoe-Seio and called upon King Ferdinand of Bulgaria at the Winter palace. It is declared that the meeting between the two monarchs was cordial. The emperor drove again through St. Petersburg without an escort. Fairsized crowds assembled and saluted him respectfully as he went by but there was no cheering.

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> Being a Boy. It's a fine thing to be a,boy, floys are fussed at a good deal, but it is, novertholess, a fine thing to be a boy. A boy gets more out of life than a

toms of indigestion and dyspepsia are signals of stomachedistress. Kodel answers the signals (if you let it)—result ist immediate relief and permanent benefit. Rodel never fails to do what it was made and intended to de. But even so—don't expect to find anything remarkable or marvelous about Kodel. It digests food—that is all. But that is enough.

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of doupost, darkest gray, the kind of

All It's

Three Were in the Party, Apparently

Father, Mother and Daughter.

eyes pledging a thoughtful soul be-

expression; a face reflecting the joy

of fiving, yet responsive, and, in mo-

ments of quietness, suddened beyond

its years; an entrancing dimple visible

in the rather broad chin; the lips

moist and rosy with health, sufficiently

parted to reveal a tantalizing glimpse

of white, regular teeth behind; the

forchead low and broad, the wealth of

chadowing hair of durkest brown, yet

with an odd gleam of reddish gold

causing the gathered masses to seem

an aureolo of beauty. But it was not

the outward face alone, nor any com-

bluation of pleasing features, which

yielded such rare and indescribable

charm-it was rather a distinct and

and unaffected, seemed a new revela-

secret inward life which I instinctively

The three conversed little, spenking

English with that lack of restraint

common to those who have been ac-

customed to having discreet servants

bohind their chairs, the man grum-

bling felly over the quality of food fur-

nished and the indifferent service, my

CHAPTER II.

In Which I Meet His Lordship.

judge from their rather resplendent

uniforms, occupied this second table,

and it was evident that they had been

drinking to excess. It was their found

voices and boisterous laughter which

first attracted my attention, and I

soon caught sufficient of their incau-

tious speech to discover they were

ountering one among their number to

T STOMACH PAINS

Indigestion

BELCHING.

English family party.

had just made over the , wine. The special officer thus singled out as butt for my eyes early rested upon the for the bolsterous wit of his reckless younger woman seated between the companions, was a naval flentenant, two, and hence directly confronting a rather tall, cadaverous fellow, sallow me. I will not say I never saw a fair-Inced, his short black hair standing or picture of womanhood just when erect and bristling, his mustuches the lavely flower becomes a blossom drooping so as to shade the corners of fully blown, yet assuredly none other his mouth, His checks were flushed ever possessed for me the same inwith temper from the rough sallies at definable fascination, the same inhis expense, and his lips attered a effable charm. Twenty two, possibly, burning Castillan curso, as he arose although her age was difficult to guess. somewhat unsteadby to his feet, and with oval face and clear, fresh skin, glared about into the expectant faces the rich, red blood of perfect health of his laughing termenters. . crimsoning the rounded cheeks; eyes

"Sacro Cristol you will see, camaradan; you will see!" he declared, bracing himself for the effort, "Careinhal what saller fears in presence of beauty?--puff not I."

He turned short about, his sword chains rattling, and strode directly across toward the unconscious Briton, who stared up at him over his reast heef in petrified astenishment. Fumbling awkwardly at his belt; the intruding officer finally brought forth a card, and placed it estentationally upon the table, bowing low as he did so.

"I would myself to introduce to the senor," he announced with drunken gravity, and in amazingly broken English. "I Teniente Loctenant Sanchez Chilean navy: one of the fig-rat family in this country. Maybe you know me, hey? I was with de Almirante Cochrane, when the capitane call on you in the leade ship. Now I would the bettar r acquintance make with the gr-rent ingles, an' the ladies, the most boot'ful ladies," and his sunken eyes rested gloatingly on the surprised face of the girl, who had half turned, the better to observe him.

It was all so swiftly, so impudently done that the autounded Briton could only stare, his lean face reddening with annoyance. This hesitancy, as well as something in the constrained attitude of the younger woman, seemed to encourage Eanchez; his expression changed to a satisfied smile, while his lank figure bent in another ceremonious bow, this time directed toward her.

"Ah, I know it vould so be," he said, insinuatingly. "It was so I fold it to my bravas camaradas. Si, si, it vas so ever-the uniform make us welcome vith the indies, "They lose the bray"; is it not so, concrita;"

By this time, the outraged puterfamilias had stiffened into rock, his eyes cold and hard behind their slass. os. In frigid contempt he deliberately turned his back upon the fellow, saying telly:

"You importment scoundrelt I am accustomed to selecting my own guests, and you are certainly not one unusual pernouality which gave to of them."

The Chilean laughed, perhaps not these both life and attractiveness. Her wholly comprehending the words, and slightest glance or movement, natural remained twisting, his mustache between long white fingers. He was far tion of self, the outer expression of a too drunk for fear, besides being upheld by a military contempt for civiliana.

"Pah! 'tis a pig of a papa," he sputtorod, half turning to witness the approval of his laughing companions behind, "But the smile of beauty still invites, and Juan Sanchez fears not bufore man or devil."

He strode around the table, his scalbard clanking on the stone floor, drow lady commenting with audible distinctout the single vacant chair and planted ness on the pursonal appearance of himself in it, his back toward me, his the various people present, the girl impudent face learing across the white cloth toward the startled, indigcontenting herself with an occusional monosyllable when directly addressed. nunt woman souted opposite. I watched I dispatched my own order, and, while her gray eyes widen from astonishidly waiting the return of the servant. ment, only to darken with indignation. had my attention attracted toward a the pushed back her chair, half rose group gathered about a second table to her feet, and sauk down again, her just beyond the one occupied by the ohecks flushed, her besom rising and falling tumultuously, Her evident contempt for the fellow would have utterly crushed any one less befuddled into embarrassed silence. But Sanchez merely grinned, his hands still toying Chilean officers, largely naval, to

with his mustaches. "Sangre de Cristo, was it not so, mees?" he questloned, instructingly. utterly ignoring the helpless man sput tering at the head of the table, who could only glate at him with open mouth. "The uniform of valor is the best introduction to the favor of the ladies. Sl. you vern soon be protty good amiga of me, the Lootenant Juan Sanchez, I show you the vera best society in Valparaiso, the opera, the grand ball, everything that pleases the schoritus in my country. I have the entree, an' it is easy. I' take you to the dance on the warship-buenot all vera fine. Si, was it not so, mees?"

The young girl, her fine eyes contemptuous and leathing; turned aside from the leering, drunken face confronting her. An instant only her lance rested on the sputtering old man at the head of the table, then swept, almost besecchingly, about the gestion and dyspersin—through efficient and complete aid given Nature in the ent had taken the slightest interest in processes of food digestion. The sympethe affair, with the exception of the oms of indigestion and dyspensia are small party of Chilean officers who were laughing uproariously over their wine, and the girl's gray eyes, now almost black from excitement, camo back to her persecutor. "The dance on the warship, seno

rita," he insisted, "the gran' dance of my country; it will please you mucho. Diest wat care we for papa?"

She perceived me plainly now, leaning forward just outside the window directly behind the fellow's back. I know not what message of encouragement the may have read in my face, but into her eyes there instantly awent

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n mute, passionate appeal. For the fraction of a moment I hesitated, feel-ing convinced that any action on my part would only serve to hasten my own fate. Yet it was not in my nature to hold back. Half rising, and bending forward, 'I: reached- through the open window, twisted my fingers into the fellow's coat collar, and the next instant he was lying flat upon his back on the balcony floor, nothing remulning to show his recent presence in the dining hall except an overturned

chair. It was rather smartly, prottly done, the astounded Heutonaut possessing neither wind nor opportunity for the slightest outery, and once without, I promptly throttled him, meanwhile muttering a few important admonitions into his our in well-selected Spanish.

"Lie still there, you drunken idiot. Make another attempt to bite me, and I'll pound your head on these stones. Bah! save your threats, senor, and if you make the slightest uproar I'll hoist you over the railing yonder, and it's 30 feet to the pavement below. Now stand up! Do you goe this, senor?" and I pressed the cold muzzle of a revolver against his swarthy check. Oh, you do! Well, you probably know also how it works. Now listen to mo-there are stairs at that corner



Make the Slightest Uproar and I'll Hoist You Over the Railing,"

yonder; you, go down them quietly and disappear-disappear; do you understand that? If you dare return to piled figures. that dining room to-night, or attempt again to address that young woman, am going to kill you, senor."

My voice was cold and low, but it carried weight. Panting still from the flerce choking, his eyes hot with anger, his lips trembling, he endeavored to spoult.

"Nombre de Dios!" he burst forth at last, his face full of murder, yet standing helpless before my gun-barrel, "I cut your heart out! You insult me, a Chilean sallor. I have revenge for my honor. You fight me for this, sonor.'

"Oh, certainly, anything to oblige." I returned, indifferently. "Only you get out of here now, and soher up, Sanchez."

"Caramba! you know my name senor; but I know not yours."
(To be Continued.)

Belleved a Murder Victim. Chleago, Feb. 21,-The inquest over

the body of the unidentified man found floating in the drainage canal near Willow Springs, Ill., resulted yesterday washerwoman into a mistress of a afternoon in an open verdict. J. II. fortune. O'Brien, the undertaker who cared for the body, visited Capt. O'Brien, head his opinion the man was murdered,

Count Salls Wright's Airship. Pau, France, Fob. 24.-Wilbur Wright made another neroplane flight yesterday far across the country lie took his sister as a passonger. For the first time, M. Tissandler and Count

landed unaided by Mr. Wright, Bryan Buys Texas Ranch. Pueblo, Col., Peb. 21.-Former Gov. Alea Adams of this city said yesterday that William J. Bryan told him recent ly he had lately purchased a fruit

he intends to pass his winters.

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AMERICAN SCHOOLBOYS "SISSYS" SAYS TEACHER

Dr. O'Shea of Wisconnin University Favors Whippings Rather Than Sermons for Lads.

Chicago, Feb. 24.-American schoolboys are "slusys" and ought to be him a sermonetto to make him good. Bout bim,

This is the opinion of Dr. M. V O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin, offered at the dinner given by the Illinois Congress of Mothers at the Union League club last night. The dinner was complimentary to the advisory board of the organization and national educators who are in the city attending the National Educational association meeting.

"There is at present too much re finement in the public schools of the country," said Dr. O'Shea, "The boys suffer for the lack of something rough, The American boy should have coercion and not so much persuasion. Sen-. timent shouldn't dominate judgment.

"A boy ought to be made to do things because he knows there is force behind the command. The boy needs

"The children, both boys and girls,

should not be allowed to take on the pirs of their elders as early in life as they do. It is wrong for these children to go to balls in the carriages their boy friends hire."

Other addresses delivered before the congress were by Dr. Ben Blowett, superintendent of school at St. Louis, who spoke on "The American Fathor" and Francis Blair, state superintendent of public instruction in Hilnois, who chose the subject, "The liouse, the School and the Boy," .

SPRINGFIELD VOTE CLOSE. Mayorality Conlest in Republican Primary, Is Near a Tic.

Springfield, Ill., Peb. 24.-In a primany election almost sensational in interest, theroughout the city, for-mer Lieut, Gov. Lawrence Y. Sher-Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha man was nominated Republican candldate for mayor over Mayor Roy IL Rucco, by less than a dozen votes, ac-

A total vote of 10,000 was cast, of which Shorman received 3,109, and Reece 3,100. Mayor Reece to-night emphatically deales that he has conceded Sherman's nomination. That a contest will result all agree. Late last aght, Mayor Reece claimed

the vote for the Republican mayoralty nomination is a tie. Crowds are gathered about the streets caperly watching returns, all of which indicate Sherman's victory by only a very fow votes. Sherman removed from Macomb to

Springfield two years ago, and has just retired from the state office of Houtenant governor. He is running for mayor on a strict law-enforcement

MILLIONAIRE WEDS LAUNDRESS. Banker Geltzelman of Eigln Becomes His Washerwoman's Husband.

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 24.—The simple words of the marriage ceremony, said in Elgin -yesterday, transformed a When Rev. A. J. Doelger of the

Evangelical church had pronounced of the detective bureau, and said in M. C. Geltzelman, millionaire, and Mrs. Hulda Dobler, his washerwoman, man and wife, the bride know not only. that she was through forever with the back breaking rubbing of clothes over a washtub, but also that she was the equal, financially and socially, of any of the wealthy matrons for whom she had formerly laundered clothes.

Lambert handled the machine and Two years ago Mrs. Dobler was engaged by Mrs. Geltzelman, who died n year ago, to do the family washing, and through this means the romance developed.

Mr. Geltzelman is president of three banks-the Elgin National bank, the ranch near Brownsville, Tex., where St. Charles National bank and the Algonguin National bank,

President at Nepliew's Funeral. Now York, Feb. 24,-The president, Mrs. Roosevelt, their son Karmit, Mrs.

Nicholas Longworth, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. S. Cowles and Secretary Loeb arrived in New York to-day to attend the funeral services this forenoon of the president's nephow, Stewart Douglas Robinson, who was killed Saturday night by falling from a window in his dorinitory at Harvard colapanked. If a boy is bad don't hand lege. The president returned this afternoon to Washington,

> Big Chicago Banks Merged. Chicago, Feb. 24,-in the biggest banking deal of the year the Central Trust Company yesterday took over the Royal Trust Company for approximately \$7,000,000. Through the purchase of the Royal Trust Company the Central Trust company also secured the North Side Savings bank at North Clark street and Chlengo avenue. The total assets of both institutions are said to be in this time \$6,729,926.

> > The Usual Way.

A man may do a lot of foolish things, but it's usually his wife who nakes him go to a masquerada ball ---Detroit Free Press.

HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry. to be made to how before the strength that comes from sheer muscularity.

"There is far too much delicacy in the present method of treating the bad boy in the public school. The best thing that can be done is to thrush cage via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—Titling that can be done is to thrush cage via Beloit, 5:50, 46:35, 11:45, blue

n, m.; 6:45, *4:10, p. m. Chicego via Davis Jot.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

D. 111. Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P Ry. -7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Roturning, 10:25, 11:00 a. m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and

Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 11:00, a. m.; 2:45, 6:68, *3:55, p. m. Returning, *7:15, 10:25, a.;m.; *5:17, 6:55, p.

Madison Evansville and points north C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, n. m.: *4:10, *6:50, *9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, *4:25, 4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *D:05, a. m.: 3:00, *6:50, p. m.

Milwaukee via Jefferson Jot .-- C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m., Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45,

C. M. & St. P. Ry-17:20, 7:30, 10:25, a, m.; 4:45, p, m. Returning, 10:10, 110:43, n., m.; 3:37, 6:45,

10:10, 2:35, p. m.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry—11:00, 10:25, a. m.; 7:00 p. m. Ro-11:00, 10:25, a. m.; 4:46, p. Rh. turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:46, b. m. Ro-Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5: 55, p. m. Ro-turning, 10:15, u. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:10,9:10, n. m.; 3:00, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; 4:10, 6:45, 7:52, p. m. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, a. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—Chicago & Northwestern Railway.—6:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefforson, Lake Mills.

t. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50, 7:50, n. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:60, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45. p. m.

Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. By.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m.; 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m.

Dally. Bunday only. All others dally except Sunday.

Rockford & interurban-Cars arrive 15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First car leaves 4:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15; last car arrives 11:45.

Notice to Creditors

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STATE OF WISCONNIN,
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for suld county, at the Court Hotose, in the City of Amessilie, in said County, on the dirst Tuesday of September, A. D. Hoft, being September 7th, 1000, at the Octock, a. n., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted: All claims against James H. Lampibler, late: of the City of Jamesville, in said county, deceased,
All claims must be presented for sliownince to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said county, or or before the lith day of August, A. D. Hoto or be barred,

Turted February lith, 1000,
Hy the Court:

J. W. Sales, County Judge,
Fisher & Gestreich,
Attorneys for Administrator,
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Edgerton People Hosts And Hostesses at a Very Pleasant

Party.

[second for the dazerre.]

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash. Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Ash entertained Monday givening at a six o'clock four courie Washington dinner party at the home of the former, it being Mrs. It was beithday. The rooms were docurated throughout with flags and dreamations, thirty dozon flags hered carnations, thirty dozon flags hered carnations, thirty dozon flags here.

Marcel America party was held at the home of Mr. A party was held at the h decorated inronghout with mage and red carnations, thirty dozon flags hother used in decorating. The evening was pleasantly passed with cards. The hosts and hostesses received many beautiful remembrances of the happy necasion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Heddles of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heddles of Evansylle, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Birk-onmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bardoon, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hatch, Dr. and Mrs. J. L.

Holton. A neighborhood surprise party was A heighternoon surface party was given Mrs. Chas. Robinson last even-ing, when about thirty of her neigh-bors dropped in to help her celebrate her birthday. A pleasant time is

Mrs. Olimore of Horleon, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Atwell, left this morning for Chicago. Mrs. Atwood Stewart spent Tuesday with her parents in Brodhead.

Mrs. larr J. Scott left Monday for St. Louis where she will meet her tushand and from there they will go to Omaha and other western points. The Misses Rose and Alice Marris-sey of Janesvilla and sister Mary of Pandor come home Catassian wheth Racine, came home faturday night and remained over Washington's birth-day with their parents.

fred Dreyer was an over Sunday visitor of his parents at Domman. Miss Lea Thompson and Irlend re-turned to their studies in Chicago. Tuesday morning.

BRODHEAD, Brodhead, Feb. 24.—S. B. Hamilton, for some years past our leading photographer, has sold his gallory and business to S. L. Crandall of Milton Junction. Mr. Crandall took possession on Monday. Mr. Hamilton orpoets to make his home in Chicago where he way appears in inglass. peets to make his home in Chicago where he may engage in husiness with his brother, Dr. G. W. Hamilton. Ambrose Mooney, of this city, and Miss Annie Ennis, of Orfordville, were united in marriage on Tuesday morning, February 23, 1909, at St. Rose church by Rev. Father Smith, at him o'clock.

nine o'clock.
Prof. F. J. Pearles of Lynn, Mass.,
was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Parker over Sunday,
F. A. Cooley is in Janesville doing some painting, etc., for Dr. and Mrs.

Chas, Guelson of Stoughton spent Sunday and Monday here and attend-ed the Forester's party. Mrs. E. Burtlett spont Tucaday in Janesville.

Mrs. Amanda Barmore is the guest of Janesville friends for a time. Miss Maud Green went to Chicago

Tuesday for a short stay.

Mrs.: Winnie Coplien, of Juda, came
Tuesday for a visit with her mether,

Mrs. M. Fairman. The Misses Bombs, of Janesville, were here Monday evening and attended the dancing party.

Walt: Illies wont to Durand, Tuos day to join his wife, who has been there for a week or more with friends. Ifon, B. Sprague was in Janesyllo Tuosday. . Miss Myra Gloson had the mis-

fortune to fall down cellar a few days alàco, breaklug the knee cap of her left llmb. .

Mrs. A. E. Stewart of Edgerton made a short visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart, Tues-

day. Ernest Stowart was a passenger to Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon, Miss Clara Stann of New Glarus was the guest of Miss Emma Mayons

on Monday.

The Junior Ald society of the Methodist church most Friday afternoon with Mrs. Allie Schuitz. All members

are requested to be present as refreshments will be served, .Tho party given by the Foresters

on Monday evening was most successful, socially and financially, All promounced it a dandy good time, MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton, Junction, Pob. 23,-Hazel Palmer of Lims spent Sunday in the village-with relatives and returned to her school in Aften Sunday night, d Dora Hykes and Ella Hoott were home from the University over Sun-

ray:

Fred Gray and wife and two children visited relatives here Sunday returning to Boloit Sunday evening. Zina Gilbert spent from Saturday till-Tuesday with is parents here.

Chas; Thorpo is on the sick list this work and is missed from his place belifed the claar counter.

Miss Mame Posbody of Janeaville

visited her sister here Sunday, Mrs. Will'R. Thorpe. NA. C. Thorpe of Janesville spont

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. "Horman Hartew ho has been work-

Ingiin the meat market with Menz & Harto for the past year has bought an interest in the firm.
Mrs. Ed. Rice was an over Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

S. Thompson. She returned to her home in Monroe Tuesday morning accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cash Stone who will remain there for some time. Fred Wagner and W. S. Agnew

Mr. Agnow's farm there and will move on to it in a few days, S. L. Crandall who had the misfor-

tune to burn out his phothograph gallery just before Christmas, has bought a gallery in Brodhead and he with is family will move there to make their home in the hear future.

MONTICELLO. Monticollo, Feb. 23.—Otto Will left today for an extended visit to Huron,

Sunday with the folks at home.

Miss Letita Tompson spent Sunday at her home at Juda. Ben Elmer was a Monroe visitor

Miss Alma Mederhauser was an over Sunday visitor with friends at

A big married folks mask ball here tomorrow evening at Figl's hall.

"Joe Barlow was a Monroe visitor

A German play and musical program fa to be given here Friday evening by the members of the German club of the Monroe high school.

Ed. Franchey spent the day Saturat Clarno.

Bylvla Bontly was an over Sunday guest with friends at Monroe, "Jack" Zenther spont Saturday at

day at Monroe,

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

LEPTERSAL OF THE GASSETS. Chlengo, Feb. 24. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 13,000, Market, steady to 10c higher, Hooves, 4.40@7.00. Toxas steers, 4.30G5.40, Vestorn steers, 4.30G5.40, Vestorn steers, 4.10G5.60, Cows and heifers, 1.00G5.65, Calves, 6.00G8.50,

Hog receipts, 28,000, Market, 540 for higher, Light, 4,0566640, Mixed, 0.15406.55. Henry, 6.20406.60, Rough, 6,204r6.35, Good to choice heavy, 6,35@6,60, Ples, 5,10@6,00,

Bulk of sales, 6.30\$6.50. Sheep receipts, 16,000. Market, steady. Native, 3.25@5.70. Western, 3,50%5.00, Yearling, 6,00@7.15. Lambs, 5.75@7.70. Western lambs, 5.75@7.80.

May—Opening, 1,166(1,15%; high 1,16%; low, 1,1514; closing, 1,16, July—Opening, 1,01% 67%; high, 1,026(1,03%; low, 1,01%; closing, 1,01%; clos

1.024 (1.024); 1.034 (1.034); 2.04; 2.05); 2

Closing-61@69. Corn

May-65%, July-65%@%, Sept.-65@14. Dec.—621/6.

May-51%@%.

Sept .-- 10%. Poultry

Turkeys-17. Seringers-1614. Chickens-14. Butter

Creamory—22@2814. Dalry—21@25. Eggs Eggs-2014 (P22)

Liva Stock.

Chleagn, Feb. 23. CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$3.550, \$90; medium to good steers, \$3.554,5.75; common to fair steers, \$1.003.25; native yearlings, \$5.254,0.75; plain to fancy cows, \$1.403.50; plain to fancy helfers, \$1.003, \$2.50; common to choice stockers, \$2.504, \$4.75; common to choice feeders, \$3.754,5.50; good entling to fair best cows, \$2.501.15; canners, \$1.754rE.25; bulls, good to choice, \$1.504.175; bulls, statefiller; calves,

HOGH-Good to prime heavy, \$6.35ffc.56; good to choice medium-weight hutchers, \$4,1546.35; choice, light, \$6.1046.30; medum-weight, mixed, \$6.1946.29; good to dishe-heavy packing, \$6.1546.29; pigs, \$6.29

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 24.

Enr Corn-\$15.75. Corn Ment-\$1,30q0\$1.35 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Oats-\$29 ton, Standard Middlings-\$28,00@\$28,50. Oll Menl-\$1.75 to \$1.85. Bran-\$26@\$27 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-50951c. Hay-\$84730 per ton. Straw-\$546\$5.50 per ton. Rye and Barley.

Hye—73e for C0 lbs. Barley—556p58e per bis. Butter and Equa-Creamory Butter—30 %c. Dairy Butter—26427c. Eggs, Packed—22c.

Eggs, Fresh-25c. Elgin Prices. Eigh, 11., Feb. 23.—The Eight but-ter market was declared firm, 30c. The total output for the week in this district was 437,100 fts. Vegetables.

Pointos—800850 bu. Rutahagas—500660 bu. Onions—600756. Squash—\$1.250\$1.50 doz. Carrots—40@500 bu, Turnips—50@60c, Apples—\$5.00@\$6.50 per barrel,

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local markots as follows: Chickons-10c.

Springers-10c. Ducks-10c. Turkeys-16c.

Geese—\$7@\$9 per dozen.
Hogs.
Hogs, different grades, L% Ofe live.
I'lgs—404%c live.

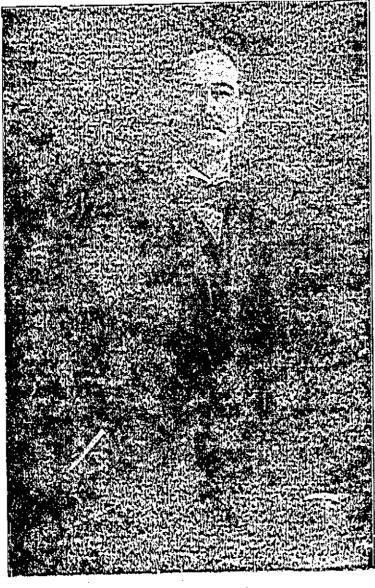
Steers and Cows Steers and Cows, 4.00 (PG.00,

Car Ferry Milwaukes Aground. Milwaukee, Feb. 24,-The car ferry made a trip to Gold Spring Monday and Fred reports that he has rented Milwaukee of the Milwaukee Car Ferry Company, Grand Trunk system, plying between this port and Grand Havon, Mich., went aground in a fog last night just off the north point light. The vessel was not more than 200 feet from shore. Fire tugs tried to reach the car ferry and give her assistance. The value of the car ferry 1. \$300,000.

> Your Liver. A bad liver is a public enemy. It is moroso and growly and picks fault in everything. It breaks up families and creates dissensions among neighbors.

It is suspicious, onvious, and quarrelsome. There is nothing the state | need to get after, on the score of the general welfare, more than the bad, vilo and riotous livers which occupy the land.—Ohio State Journal.

Limit Never Reached. Fiske: The most essential feature of a man is his improvablences.



GEC. L. LIL LEY, M. C.

Who has earned the reputation of being the Efficient enemy of President Roosevelt because he refuced to respond to an invitation to council with



A REEUCUR. There was a young man of Dulnepte, Who sought for a wife who could cupue, When the girls fearned his plon They said "Nosty man!"

And promptly like company shifque, Find the sound man of Dubuque. ANSWER TO VESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

Locks That Are Deceptive. Don't trust the fellow who has a "I'd tell my friends frankly of all my faults," says the Philosopher of vacant book in a poker game. He gen-They'd erally has a full house,-Philadelphia Polly, "but for one thing. believe what I told 'em." Record.

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The above fact is evidenced by the sales that have been made in the last 30 days.

The following gentlemen purchased the Cadillac Thirty: P. Hohenadel Jr., city; J. Francis, city; B. H. Wells (banker), Milton; Dr. Colony, Evansville; A. Van Wart, Ev. ansville; J. P. Porter, Evansville.

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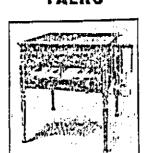
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—At auction, Mar. 30th: 6 head horses, 21 head cattle, 15 head hogs, 7 shoats, 7 phys, 1 broad sow, 21 Rhode Island Red chickers, farm machinery, etc., at Sidney Richards farm, 2 miles south of Janesville, on Interurban line.

LOST-Last night, on Jackson street, between Center and School St., the front glass and frame from a back lamp. Return or notify A. F. Minnick. FOR RENT-A suite of rooms in Merrill Llock, W. Milwaukee St., for-merly occupied by Drs. Peinter & Fifield. Steam heated and all modern conveniences. F. L. Stevens, Loveloy

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For Thursday. On sale at 8 o'clock

We find in looking through our stock that we have an overstock of towels, more than we really need. Some few of these are slightly soiled, which will quickly come out in the wash. They are assorted qualities; some all cotton, some linen and cotton mixed, and some all linen. Some in the lot are buck towels, some granite towels, honey comb towels, Barnsley smooth linen towels, and some damask towels. Some are plain, others have colored borders, some are fringed and some hemmed.

This is the most important sale of Towels ever conducted in Janesville. Practically 3000 towels will be offered at this There are few women but what are good judges of towels, and we will leave it to them whether the bargains we offer in this sale are worthy of the name "BARGAINS" or not.

Lot 1-Fringed cotton towels, usually sold at about 50c per doz., Lot 3 Towels to sell at 6c Lot 4 - Towels in assorted sizes and qualities, values 121/2 to 15c.... 9c Lot 5 - Large range of qualities, towels that usually sell at 20c [3c Lot. 6 - Towels that have been selling right along at 25c.... 16c

One day of big towel selling -Thursday, Feb. 25th. Supply your towel needs at these prices. Everybody has to have towels.
Orders for towels by telephone or mail not accepted. Come to Orders for towels by telephone or man not accepted Come to the store, buy as many as you want, pick them out yourself.